EAST WEST 東西報

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN JOURNAL • PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS • VOLUME 14, NUMBER 27 • JULY 2, 1980 • 20 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

Beulah Quo Stars in 'Children of An Lac'

Beulah Quo will star in "Children of An Lac," a feature film for CBS elevision. The film is based on a true story by actress Ina Balin and is he gripping recounting of Balin and Betty Tisdale's efforts to evacuate undreds of Vietnamese orphans from embattled Saigon in April, 975. Balin plays herself, Shirley Jones plays Tisdale and Quo plays Madame Ngai, who ran the orphanage. The film has finished shooting, ut as yet does not have an air date. Balin helped shepherd 330 Vietnamese and Cambodian children to the US and is the adoptive arent of three Vietnamese girls, Ba-Nhi Mai, Kim Thuy and Nguyet.

Judge Brown Rules on Community College Case

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — A Superior Court ruling has reaffirmed the power of the Community College District's elected boardmembersto choose their own directors, and in the process, reject recommendations of their own screening committees, if they desire.

SUIT

The ruling by Judge Ira Brown, dated June 25, came as the result of a lawsuit filed by Gary Tom. (E/W 5/14, 5/21/80)

Tom, currently the assistant director of the district's John Adams Community College Center, petitioned the court to force the college board to remove Frances Lee as the director of its Chinatown/North Beach Center. He argued that the board acted illegally, contravening its own selection procedures, when it skipped over Tom and two other candidates for the job and voted to appoint Lee instead. To remedy this, Tom maintained that either he or one of the other two finalists should be awarded the Chinatown directorship.

But Judge Brown denied his petition. He ruled that the board was "not required" to select Tom as director, and further, that the board "may, in its discretion, reject all three candidates recommended by the screening committee and direct the screening committee to make additional recommendations."

LATE

The court decision came too late to provide much solace to Frances Lee. The court ordered the issue of her dismissal moot—she had already been removed from her post as director on May 13 after a fiery meeting of the district's Board of Governors.

(Ironically, a majority of the board members voted to remove Lee then on the grounds that her original appointment was improper and illegal.)

Frances Lee, who is now on vacation, couldn't be reached for comment by press time. But her attorney, Michael Lee, said he is pursuing an independent suit on behalf of his client seeking her reinstatement as director of the Chinatown Center and asking for damages. He claims the board violated either its own procedures or state law in rescinding her appointment.

At the Community College District, Chancellor Herbert Sussman said the ruling now leaves the board with several options regarding the appointment of a director at the Chinatown Center.

OPTIONS

He said that the board could go back and select a director from one of the three original finalists, that it could reject those finalists and direct its committees to find others better qualified for the job, or that it could reopen competition for the job and announce new selection procedures and policies.

He added it was his personal opinion that the board shouldn't act until all court cases regarding the directorship are resolved.

In the meantime, he said, Sam Hom has been made interim director of the Chinatown Center, where "education is going on. And that's our main concern."

Gary Tom, who initiated the suit, said the court battle was a "traumatic" experience in which "nobody really wins."

He said that he didn't feel any personal sense of defeat.

And he made it clear he was still eyeing the Chinatown post: "I'm willing to go back to Chinatown if the board wants me," he said. □

A/PA Alcohol Consumption Is Topic of Study

LOS ANGELES — The National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse has awarded a two-year grant to Dr. Harry Kitano to study the habits and attitudes of alcoholic beverage consumption among Asian/Pacific Americans.

Dr. Kitano, a professor of social welfare and sociology at the Univeristy of California in Los Angeles, noted that although there have been many studies researching alcohol consumption and abuse among ethnic minorities,few have concerned A/PA communities.

During the first year of the study, Japanese and Chinese residents will be interviewed. Korean, Filipino and other Pacific Island groups will be included in the second year.

Approximately 300 residents will be selected for interviews this summer. As guaranteed by law, all interviews are strictly confidential. For information, contact Herb Hatanaka, project coordinator, at (213) 825-0276 or 894-9397. □

LA Cooks School Receives $1.3 Million Grant

By HENRY WOON

LOS ANGELES — Is it appropriate for firecrackers to be set off nd the air be filled with the ound of explosions and the colors f red and green, when second nd third generation Chinese mericans are the prime movers?

The event is the awarding of a 1.2 million grant by the US epartment of Commerce, Economic Development Administraon, to the Los Angeles Chinese ooks School, making this the first ajor EDA grant for Asian mericans in the Los Angeles ea.

What the event means is that the A Chinese Cooks School will be ble to double its number of early graduates from 100 to 200, ve Chinese cooking lessons to the ublic, give lectures on the utritious value of Chinese food, ain waiters and waitresses on the oper way to serve customers and crease owner-management aining (since 13% of the aduates eventually go into usiness for themselves).

DIRECTOR

The LA Chinese Cooks School t only will be moving to another building, but will have a new executive director. Chih Hsing Pei is her name. (Yes she is related to the famous architect). She has a masters degree in urban planning and has worked in Texas in the field of economic development. She previously held a position with the Southern Nevada Economic Development Council.

Escrow has been closed for the building at 1440 Goodrich Blvd., one mile south of Monterey Park. It is about 10 minutes from old Chinatown.

The building is a vacated Pillsberry production site which once contained makers of cookies and frozen biscuits. It has 40,000 sq. ft., with 20,000 leaseable refrigeration space. So having the site centrally located and having Los Angeles as the distribution point for certain food products, make the refrigeration space a source of income.

REDESIGNING

Redesigning of the building is now taking place. Bidding for remodeling contracts for the building and kitchen is planned for August. Remodeling is scheduled for October. Occupancy is planned for early 1981.

The grant required a 20% matching amount before it could be awarded. Attorney David Woo volunteered his talent and time getting the people in the communities to guarantee the interim loan, which Cathay Bank of LA provided.

While the good news of moving and expansion, swept through the school, another event was unfolding. Tzu Ping Ting, a student of the LA Chinese Cooks School won the President's Trophy for "Best of the Show" at a recent "Chef Cuisine Association Culinary Art Show." One hundred cooks from Santa Barbara to San Diego competed for this honor. Tzu's winning dish was "a dragon with sliced ham for the gill and scales."

The Los Angeles Chinese community has to thank businesswoman Phoebe Yee, attorney David Woo and former restaurant owner Wallace Lee for visualizing and giving birth to the cook's school. Their latest accomplishment has not gone unnoticed in Sacramento. Ed Tong, Governor Brown's Chinese Community Relations representative, will be visiting the school at the end of this month to see what he can offer in solving any problems that may arise in the new phase of school. The present location of the LA Chinese Cooks School is at 223 San Fernado Road. □

New York Releases Summary of 1978 A/A Conference

NEW YORK — A 53-page summary gathered from a 1978 conference of representatives from government agencies and the Asian-American community has been released by the New York State Advisory Committee.

Equal opportunity achievements and future goals and directions, as discussed in the conference, and the size and distribution of New York City's Asian American population are included in the summary.

A free copy of the summary may be obtained from USCCR Publications Warehouse, 621 North Payne St., Alexandria, Va., 22314. □

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EDITORIAL

Fourth of July

Traditionally, the Chinese find it difficult to distinguish between an ethnic Chinese and a citizen of China. Most Chinese consider an ethnic Chinese to be automatically a citizen of China, regardless of where he or she was born and where he or she is living. By the same token, they find it hard to accept the fact that about six to seven percent of Chinese citizens are not ethnic Chinese. They could be Tibetans, Mongols, Kazakhs, Uighurs or even Koreans. These minority groups live in China and they claim Chinese citizenship. The Chinese government has declared that the minorities are equal members in the nation and have the freedom to carry on their ethnic traditions. But government policy is one thing and what the ethnic Chinese believe in is another. Even Chinese officials admit that it is no easy task to change the biased and discriminatory ideas in some minds in the majority ethnic group in China.

Therefore it is not surprising to find that in our community most first generation and some second and third generation Chinese Americans still consider themselves citizens of China or dual citizens of the US and China. (Besides Taipei, neither Beijing nor Washington accepts the concept of dual citizenship.) With the exception of a small percentage of the Chinese in America who participate in the politics of China, most first generation Chinese are not involved in the Nationalist-Communist conflict in China. Their ties to China are mostly cultural, trade, kinship and, of course, sentimental, but not political. There is nothing wrong with Chinese Americans continuing to strengthen these ties and celebrating our ethnic and cultural heritage, while affirming our American citizenship.

We can be proud of the Chinese heritage, and equally proud of citizenship in the United States, where we are taking root and building new communities.

On this Fourth of July, we urge those people in our community who have problems in accepting American citizenship in the fullest sense, to give it some thought. In the old days, the Chinese considered China such a great place to live that there was no excuse for anyone to live elsewhere, let alone accept non-Chinese citizenship. The few who rebelled against this idea were called "traitors" and "the ungrateful ones who have forgotten their ancestors." But times have changed; traditional concepts of citizenship belong in history. Chinese Americans should join with other members in the larger community to build a better and stronger nation here and to celebrate this birthday of the United States. □

AN INVITATION TO SUBSCRIBE TO EAST/WEST

East/West is an independent journal for the Chinese American community. Through its pages, we hope to discuss issues relevant to the community, report on events, and challenge Chinese Americans to take an active role in American life.

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New Zealand Queries China On Pulp Proposals

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The Minister of Forests here recently wrote to Chinese Ambassador Qin Lizhen asking clarification of a forestry development proposal mentioned by Vice Premier Li Xiannian during his May visit, according to the *Far Eastern Economic Review*.

Li had said that China would be ready to invest $198 million in a joint venture pulp and paper mill capable of producing 200,000 tons of pulp and paper.

According to the report, New Zealand is concerned whether or not their supply of long-fibered pulp, which the Chinese are believed to want, is sufficient for the venture. Japan and South Korea already have pulp and paper joint ventures in New Zealand. □

LETTERS

SF Rights Group Supports Chennault Civics Proposal

To *East/West:*

Our organization, Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights, supports a recent proposal by Anna Chan Chennault, delivered to the Taiwan Technical Alumni, that Chinese in the states should participate actively in American politics.

Jews in the United States are participating actively in American politics and have been successful in persuading Washington to help preserve the existence of Israel. Our huge number of Chinese Americans can do likewise to sell freedom and human rights to the 50 million Southeast Asian Chinese and the hundreds of millions in Taiwan and mainland China. Then all the Chinese in the world will become one nation with the same ideology in support of world peace and avoid a future atomic war.

J.K. Choy
San Francisco □

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Reporters and Correspondents: Todd Carrel, Mary Castagnozzi, Man Shou Chan, Sara Chin, Katie Choy, Helen Hui, Folk Kuhn, Soji Kashiwagi, Elgin Lee, John Y. Lo, Linda Greenhouse Wang, Bradford Woo and Cordell Yee; Columnist: Geoffrey Chiang.

Photographers: Leland Wong and Nancy Wong.

Mayor Feinstein Proclaims 'Bean Sprouts' Day

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has recently proclaimed June 17 as "Bean Sprouts" Day. Shown here are: Betty Lee, Stanley Ho (leading members of the Chinese American Children television series cast) and the Mayor. (Photo by Bob Hsiang © 1980)

Seeded Clouds Bring Rain to Southern Taiwan

TAIPEI — Two C-119 planes from the Sungshan Military Airport recently conducted a successful cloud-seeding operation in drought stricken areas in southern Taiwan.

Tons of solid carbon dioxide and salt powder were sprayed into gathering clouds around Wushantou, Tsengwen Dam and Paiho Dam. Nearly three hours of rain later fell in the mountainous areas of Kaohsiung, Pingtung and Tainan counties. □

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VANCOUVER TOUR - 3 days 2 nights: departure, starting in May, 1980
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Pastry Chef Wins $3,000 from Harrah's in Discrimination Case

SAN FRANCISCO — A Chinese American pastry chef has won a $3,000 settlement from Harrah's Reno in a three and one half year employment discrimination case. The judgement was handed down after a local civil rights organization, Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA), pressured the Nevada Equal Rights Commission (NERC) to make a thorough investigation of the complaint.

In 1977, a Mr. Chow, after working at Harrah's in the bakery department for about two and one half years, received his first and only job evaluation, according to CAA. The evaluation complimented the chef as a "fine artist, hard worker and dependable," but said he lacked "taste and initiative," and was a poor supervisor. The report said Chow had been told of his lack of abilities on numerous occasions.

Chow responded that he had requested management to provide samples of different essences to improve pastry quality, but that management only supplied one ingredient which turned his white whipping cream to dirty brown. At management's request, Chow submitted a list of 30 new pastries as possible menu items for the employee lounge, but management failed to respond to the suggestion, Chow claimed.

THREATS

When Chow requested that management append his disapproval of the evaluation on the report, management refused and threatened him with job termination if he did not sign the evaluation. Chow eventually signed the report after returning from a three-week vacation.

While Chow was on his vacation, Harrah's hired a Caucasian to replace him. Chow then filed a complaint with the NERC regarding the job evaluation and termination.

After unsuccessful employment attempts in Nevada, Chow moved to SF and sought CAA's assistance. "CAA pressured NERC for a thorough investigation of Chow's compalint," according to a statement issued by CAA last week. After 3½years of the investigation, the NERC found "probable cause" of discrimination by Harrah's and Harrah's agreed to remove all derogatory materials from Chow's personal file, to apologize to him and award him $3,000. □

Two Convicted of Paint Splashing Of UN Diplomats

NEW YORK—Stephen Yip and Glenn Gan were convicted here last week of two felony charges in connection with their splashing of red paint on diplomats of the US and the Soviet Union in the United Nations April 30.

Their bail was revoked by trial Judge Ward "until the defendants or their supporters" remove two spray-painted "Free the UN2" slogans from the court wall, according to a release from the National May Day Committee, an organ of the Revolutionary Communist Party. The May Day Committee is protesting the fact that Gan and Yip were prosecuted on felony charges instead of misdemeanor assault. US Deputy UN Ambassador William Vanden Heuval, a victim of the paint assault, testified for the prosecution at the trial. □

China Considers Joint Oil Ventures on Land

BEIJING — A spokesman for the state petroleum corporation recently stated that "China is also considering the possibility of joint oil exploration on land," according to the New China News Agency.

With an estimated 100 billion barrels in oil reserves, China last year produced about 742 million barrels of crude oil. This ranks China as one of the top petroleum producers.

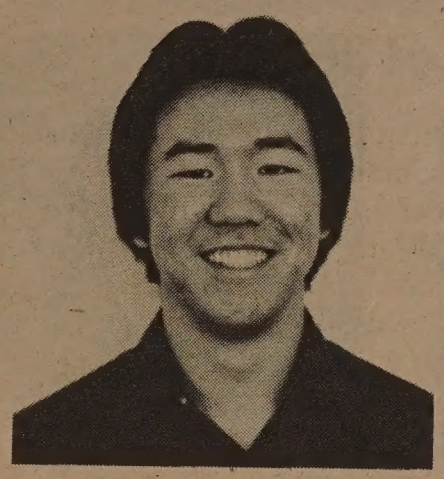
China has already signed contracts with French and Japanese companies for exploration of petroleum resources along relatively shallow coastal areas. □

Health Center 4 Starts Lamaze Classes July 18

SAN FRANCISCO — Free instruction in Cantonese on childbirth preparation (Lamaze Method) will be held at Health Center #4 for expectant mothers and their supportive partners. Relaxation and breathing techniques, exercises, basic physiology and anatomy will be taught to help prepare women and their partners for the labor and delivery experience.

Classes meet Friday mornings form 10 to 12 noon, from July 18 through August 8, at Health Center #4, 1490 Mason Street. To register, call 558-3158. □

Jonathan Chow Wins Photo Competition



Jonathan Chow, 17, a senior at Oakland High School recently won a $2,000 scholarship grant and a medallion of excellence from the Eastman Kodak Company. Chow's photo portfolio, which he submitted to the Oakland Museum in March, was judged the best of all entries submitted nationwide. The competition for national achivement in photography, which was cosponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and Scholastic Magazine, Inc., is the largest competition of its kind in the world. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Chow of the Chinese United Methodist Church in Oakland. □

Hung Wo Ching Receives Award From Utah State

LOGAN, Ut. — Hung Wo Ching has been awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Utah State University. The 68-year-old Ching is trustee of Hawaii's Bishop Estate, which takes in nearly 10% of Hawaii's land and generates enough money to operate an extensive education program.

Ching received an honorary doctorate degree from USU in 1961 and serves on the USU Roundtable advisory group and established the East-West Institute there. Ching's business interests in Hawaii include Aloha Airlines, the Waikiki Land Company, his own realty company and an interest in a steamship company. He attended Utah State in the early 1930s when there were no other Asian students at that university. □

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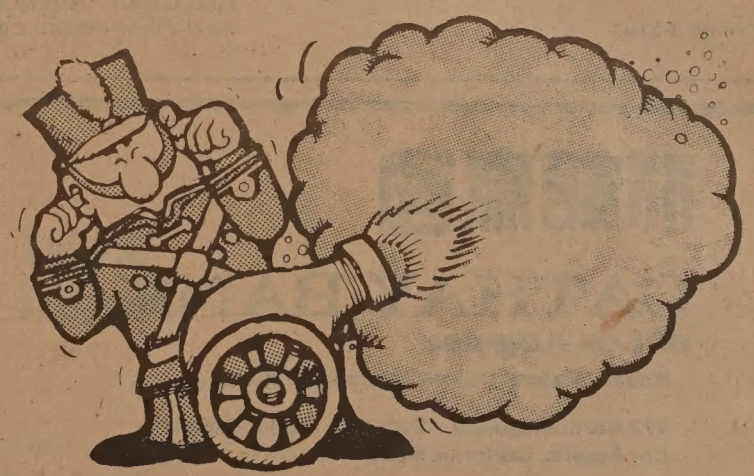

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

" STRENGTH "

Have you ever seen anyone practise shadow boxing?

This series of bodily movements is very good for either self-defense or just plain exercise.

The Chinese word "strength" looks like one of the positions of shadow boxing. You can see that it resembles a person who has gathered all his strength to fight the shadow. Maybe I shouldn't use the word "shadow" because what the person is doing is defending himself from the imaginary enemy's attacks. But since "shadow boxing" is such a poetic and mystical name, let's keep it. Who cares if it is slightly inaccurate?

"Use strength" is to exert force. "Strength scholar" is a person with great strength. "Horse strength" is horsepower. "Great strength" is powerful. And guess what the Chinese call Popeye? "Big Strength Sailor" is his name.

There is a Chinese story about a very powerful person who once was

Mandarin **LI** Cantonese **LIK**

Rhyme with STICK (Soft "K")

a great tiger hunter. The unique thing about him was that he could wrestle a tiger barehanded. Then one day he decided to end his rough life and become a gentle scholar. It must have been a rough battle, but he did it.

As he was travelling through the forest one day, he met a group of people trying to hunt down a tiger that took refuge on top of a cliff. They saw him coming and asked for his assistance. He gladly got off his carriage, rolled up his sleeves, and climbed up the cliff to catch the tiger. He caught it, and this pleased the people very much. But his gentle scholar friends all criticized him, saying that he shouldn't turn back to his rough trade, once he took up poetry and literature.

I have a slight suspicion that the scholar friends were jealous of his great strength. Let's see if these weak kneed scholars can catch a tiger with their poems and wise sayings.

By Gordon Lew

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China Joins Combine To Save Giant Pandas

GENEVA — The Swiss-based World Wildlife Fund and the Chinese government have announced a program to study and protect the panda. Li Chaobo, director of the Chinese Protection Office of the State Council, said at a press conference here last week that China has now become the 60th state to ratify the 1975 Washington Convention, which strictly controls international trade in endangered species and has joined the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, a research-gathering organization based at the World Wildlife Fund headquarters in Gland, Switzerland.

The agreement commits China and the World Wildlife Fund to begin work on a new research center, which is expected to be completed by 1983. Each side is contributing $1 million toward the center, which will be based in the province of Sichuan at Wolong, which is the largest of 10 panda reserves that have been established by the Chinese at a cost of $14 million.

The aim of the facility will be to rescue the giant panda. Although the animal is known to have lived over a wide sweep of Asia, there are now estimated to be less than 1,000 pandas living in just three provinces of China and just another 60 in zoos.

ENDANGERED

Beyond the immediate crisis facing the panda, World Wildlife Fund officials expect that the rescue program will afford protection to other endangered species living within the habitat of the panda. These include such little-known species as the tufted and white-lipped deer, the griffin vulture, the Manchurian tiger and the golden monkey.

Sir Peter Scott, the British naturalist who is chairman of the wildlife fund, last week described China's willingness to cooperate as a "marvelous beginning."

"They (the Chinese) kept givin us examples of how they'd gon horribly wrong," recalled Davi Mitchell, a World Wildlife Fun spokesman. "Fresh-water fishir has been cut by one-half because overfishing."

Mitchell also was told how a edict by Chairman Mao that a sparrows were to be killed ha upset the balance of nature an resulted in a plague of insects. □

LA Restaurant Cited for Labor Law Violations

LOS ANGELES — The Lotus West Restaurant at 10974 West Pico Boulevard in West LA and its president Jimmy Hu have been charged with nine counts of labor law violations. A hearing is scheduled for July 8.

According to Asian Americans for Equality in LA, the California Department of Labor Standards Enforcement investigated Lotus West last year and found that the owners failed to keep payroll records and failed to pay workers minimum wage and overtime. Lotus West owes over $28,000 in back wages and overtime, according to a labor investigator. Asian Americans for Equality organized a picket line in front of the restaurant last month.

Program About Use of Libraries For New Parents

SAN FRANCISCO — District Health Center #4 and the North Beach Branch Library are co-sponsoring a program for parents of children under 18 months, and parents to be. Entitled "You, Your New Baby and the Library," the program will teach parents nursery rhymes and finger plays, how to select books and records, and the use of the library to stimulate babies' learning.

The program will be presented in two parts: Tuesday, July 8, and Tuesday, July 15. Both are in Cantonese, and will be held at the District Health Center #4, 1490 Mason Street, from 10 to 11:30 am. Parents are invited to bring their babies. To register, call 558-3158. □

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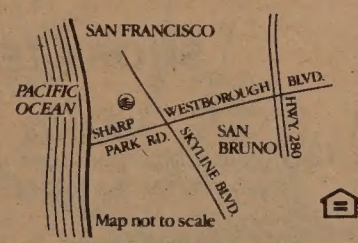

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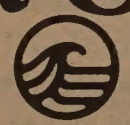

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Angel Island Book Documents Immigrants' Anger and Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO — A book party, reception and photo exhibit at the Chinese Culture Center in SF on July 12 and a program of readings and dance at the Oakland Museum on July 19 will celebrate the publication of *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island 1910 to 1940.*

Island, by Genny Lim, Him Mark Lai and Judy Yung, all children of Angel Island detainees, documents immigrants languishing at Angel Island Immigration Station for two weeks to two years while undergoing interrogations and investigations to determine whether they would be deported or admitted to the US.

While waiting the immigrants vented their humiliation and anger and hope by carving poems into their barrack walls. All poems in the book are given with the original Chinese characters next to an English translation.

POEMS

The authors spent five years tracing the 135 poems left in the abandoned,two-story barrack and footnote the poems with many historical and cultural references. They interviewed 39 detainees and former immigration station employees and selected 22 photographs from the period for inclusion in the book.

The authors will be present at both programs, which are free to the public: July 12, 4-6 pm at the Culture Center, 750 Kearny St.; and July 19, 3-5 pm at the Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak Sreet. Readings at both events will be in Chinese and English. Judy Yung and Genny Lim will also talk about the book on "Intercom," on KNBR radio 68, Sunday July 6 from 8:30-9 pm.

The San Francisco Study Center is handling distribution of the book, which can be purchased by check or money order payable to HOC DOI Project, 1095 Market Street, Room 601, San Francisco, CA 94013; soft cover: $8.95 plus $1.25 tax and postage. Hard cover: $15.00 plus $175 tax and postage.

Genny Lim is a writer and poet, Him Mark Lai is a noted historian and frequent contributor to *East/West* newspaper, and Judy Yung is a librarian, former member of the SF Library Commission, and former associate editor of *East/West*. □

An historic National Archives photo of processing at the Angel Island Immigration Service.

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China Repairs Beijing Tomb of Missionary Ricci

BEIJING — The government has repaired the tomb of Matteo Ricci, the 16th century Italian Jesuit missionary, according to a recent report from the *New China News Agency*. The tomb had been damaged during the Cultural Revolution.

Ricci, who died in Beijing in 1610 after living 30 years in China, was awarded a settlement within the city by Ming Emperor Wan Li. Ricci later build a church there, the site of Beijing's present Catholic cathedral. A copy of Ricci's book on geometry, which greatly influenced the development of science within China at the time, is preserved in the Beijing library, the report said. □

Jazz Concerts for Cambodian Relief

SAN FRANCISCO — Two jazz concerts for Cambodian relief will be held at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell, SF, Monday, July 14 at 8:30 and 11 pm. Featured will be jazz vocalists Nicholas, Glover and Wray and Vicki Randall and jazz pianist Billy Philadelphia. The concert is sponsored by Operation Survival and The Cambodian Emergency Relief Fund. For information call 885-0750. Tickets are $7.50. □

111 Year Old Jogger

BEIJING — The existence of an 111-year-old jogger in China was recently reported in the *Sports News*. The man, Tang Tae-cheng, has made Chinese medicines in Henan Province for 60 years and his hearing and vision are still good, according to the report. In response to questions about his energy, Tang replied, "Life depends on exercise." □

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DA Charges Restaurant Owner with Grand Theft

SAN FRANCISCO — The owner of a Chinatown restaurant was arraigned last week on 10 counts of grand theft and forgery stemming from a series of alleged real estate swindles. According to SF district attorney Arlo Smith, the alleged swindles involved losses of more than $500,000.

Norman Chan, 40, owner of the Grand Palace Restaurant at 950 Grant Avenue, was booked at SF County Jail last week after an indictment was handed down June 25 by a grand jury. Chan was held in lieu of $250,000 bail before arraignment last Friday.

PRESSURE

Chan's attorney, William O'Conner, indicated he believed the charges were the product of pressure on the district attorney's office that the alleged victims exerted in an attempt to gain leverage in civil cases stemming from the same transactions.

According to Smith, during the past three years, Chan was involved in a series of realestate transactions in which he posed either as a broker or as a representative of the owners of various pieces of property.

Chan, said the DA, "bilked prospective buyers out of monies he stated he would deposit on their behalf to escrow for the purchase of these parcels." Smith says Chan put the money instead to his own use.

Chan faces five counts of grand theft and five counts of forgery. Chan is charged with grand theft and forgery in connection with the purchase in 1977 of the Flamingo Hotel in Santa Rosa, which reportedly sold for $1.5 million.

According to Smith, Chan forged the names of the owner of an apartment complex to a power of attorney document and then filed a bogus deed of trust for $350,000 on the property. He then used the false deed of trust toward the purchase of the Flamingo.

If convicted, Chan, who holds a degree in business administration from UC Berkeley, could face a maximum of three years in state prison for each of the 10 counts. □

Guitar Workshops At Chinatown YMCA

SAN FRANCISCO — Three guitar workshops at the Chinatown YMCA begin July 12. Classes in the 8-week session are on Saturdays at 10:30 am (beginners), noon (intermediates) and 1 pm (advanced). Contact Craig Choy, YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., 982-4412 for information. □

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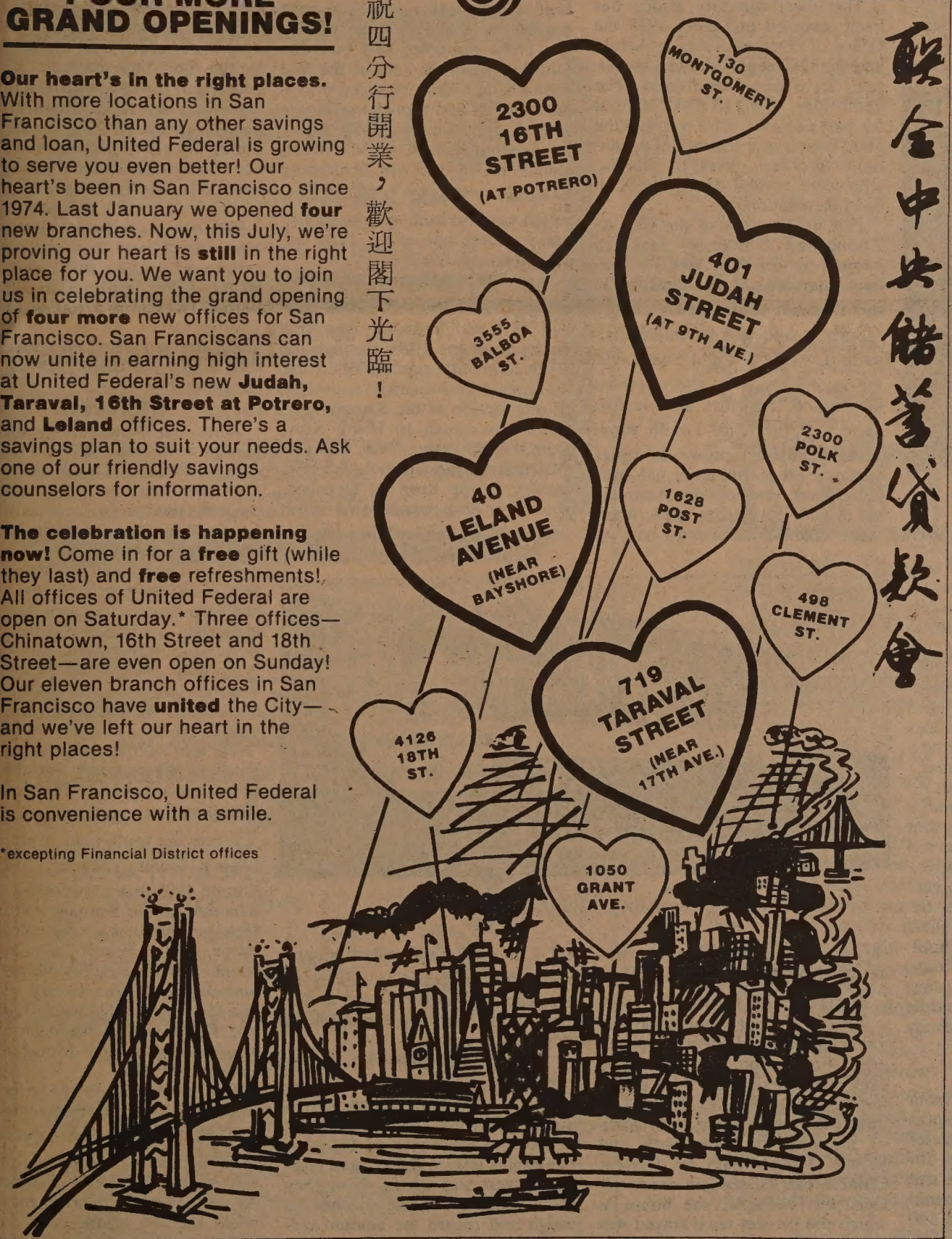

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ROOTS AND LINKAGES: A JOURNEY THROUGH THE PEARL RIVER DELTA

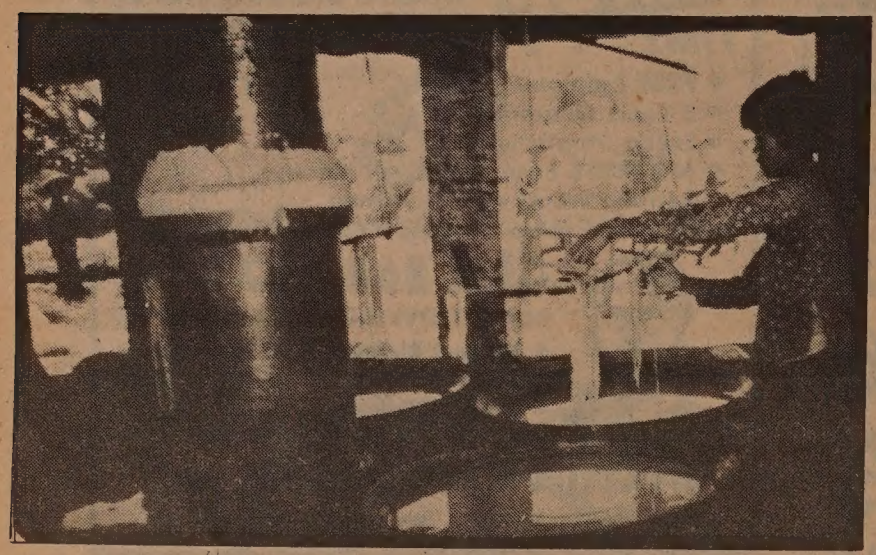
Part IV: Taishan

(Continued from the last issue.)

(Previous articles in this series have been in E/W: 3/19/80, 3/26/80, 4/9/80, 4/16/80, 4/23/80.)

By H. M. LAI

Today Taishan county has a total population approaching a million. Its area, slightly less than Santa Clara County, is divided into 23 communes. Since 1949 there have been tremendous changes. The completion of a number of water conservation projects has assured stable agricultural production in an area where arable land is at a premium. Some industries have been established. For example, when we were in Doumen county, we saw an automatic printing press of Taishan manufacture. But the best-known plant is probably the ceramic factory in Taicheng producing chinaware for local sale and export. It is of great interest to Taishanese abroad, since before liberation Taishan imported all its porcelain from outside. Overall, however, Taishan's economy is still mainly agricultural.



Making bean curd sticks at the Xiudun brigade.

EMIGRATION

Taishan was famed as the center for overseas emigration in the Pearl River Delta region. One of the earliest emigrant names recorded was that of Tsao Azhi (曹亞志), who in 1819 was with the Raffles expedition that claimed Singapore for the British Empire. When economic development in the New World began during the mid-19th century, much Taishan emigration became directed toward America, where today they and their descendants form almost half of the Chinese in the US. There are 103,000 first-generation Taishanese in North America, and a total of about 300,000 Taishanese abroad in 62 countries, including such far-flung areas as Southeast Asia, Mozambique, Cuba, New Zealand, Fiji, and Australia.

The greater number of the emigrants are from the north and central Taishan with familiar surnames such as Chew (also Jue 趙), Chan (also Chin 陳), Dong (曾), Fong (鄺), Gee (朱), Huie (許), Lee (李), Lew (劉), Liao (廖), Lim (also Lam 林), Louie (雷), Ma (馬), Moy (梅), Ng (伍), Wong (黃), Yip (葉), and others. Southward past Haiyan (海晏) toward Guanghai (廣海) on the coast, about 23 miles south from Taicheng, emigrant villages taper off.

PROMINENT

Because of their great numbers many Taishan emigrants have played prominent roles in Chinese American history. Some examples are: Ng Poon Chew (伍盤照), publisher of the influential San Francisco Chinatown newspaper *Chang Sai Yat Po* (中西日報), founded in 1900 and an eloquent opponent of Chinese exclusion; Lue Gim Gong (劉錦濃), Deland (Fla.) pomologist who developed the hardy Lue Gim Gong variety of orange grown in a number of Floridian citrus orchards; Lew Hing (劉興), Oakland entrepreneur connected with several major early 20th century Chinese enterprises—the Pacific Coast Cannery, the China Mail Steamship Co. and the Canton Bank; and the late James Wong Howe (黃宗霑), world-renowned Hollywood cinematographer.

The overseas Chinese influence permeates practically everywhere. We were told that money from abroad financed in Taishan the best highway network in rural China before liberation. Others' investments went into a number of transportation companies. Early during the 20th century overseas Chinese capital also built an electrical generating station and a telephone system for Taicheng. And in the 1920s another returned Chinese started a school to teach driving and radio.

Overseas Chinese money was responsible for establishing a number of schools, founding at least four middle schools and 28 village primary schools. Most of these institutions are located in the north central part of the county where, before liberation, an estimated 90% of the children attended school. Taishan (together with Meixian, another Guangdong emigrant county) also once had more middle schools than any other rural county in Guangdong.

VOLLEYBALL

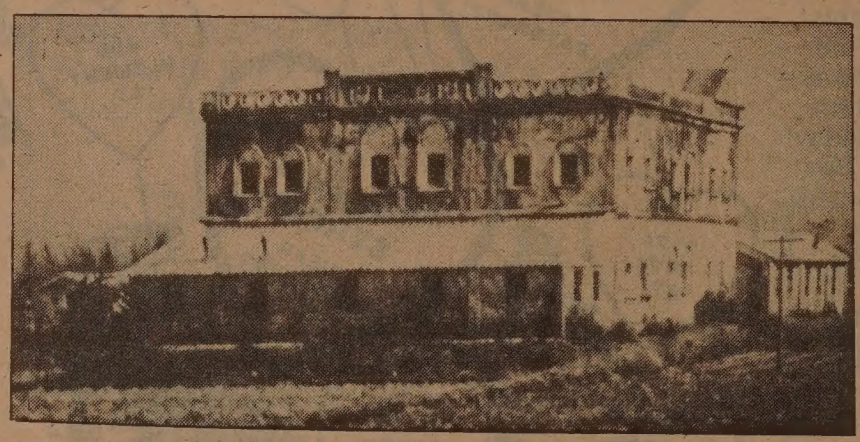
Another importation from abroad 60 years ago was the sport of volleyball, and Taishan athletes became known all over China for their prowess at this game. It is still a very popular pastime and it is said that there are more than 5,300 volleyball teams in Taishan today!

Overseas imports extend even into the local language. We participated in a local seminar where it was brought out that terms derived from English—such as "orlaw" (all), "oo maatji" (too much), "kepdoy" (cap), "nit or" (little), "bor" (ball) are quite common. However, this fact of East-West cultural interchange is a subject still to be thoroughly explored.

We could find few in Taishan who did not have at least a cousin abroad, especially in North America. During the Lin Biao era, a vigorous attempt was made "against looking toward foreign lands, against depending on foreign connections, and against admiring foreign things" (反向洋，反靠洋，反崇洋). Pressures were applied on individuals to cut off relations with parents and relatives abroad. These extreme measures ran into such resistance that they were finally relaxed. However, throughout the era of Lin Biao and the Gang of Four, the loyalties of those with overseas connections were held suspect and a number of returned overseas Chinese were denounced as "black capitalists."

This discriminatory policy has been reversed and since 1978 the Office of Overseas Chinese Affairs and the Overseas Chinese Associations have been reactivated. The authorities, trying to make amends for past excesses, have restored the good names of a number of prominent returned overseas Chinese who were reviled during the Cultural Revolution.

Part of the work of the UCLA-Zhongshan University research project in Taishan was to conduct interviews at two localities in the Doushan Commune (斗山公社); one was at Xiudun Brigade (秀墩大隊), with villagers mostly with the surname Chan, and the other at Qile Brigade (其樂大隊) with those surnamed Dong, chosen as representative areas with large and small emigration, respectively. Although we did not participate in the interviews because of our short stay, we stayed at the project headquarters at the Xiudun's Dongtou Village (東頭村) for two nights.



The house of Chin Gee Hee.

Xiudun is about 15 miles south of Taicheng. It is a densely populated area. Emigration was large, and even today about one third of the families have relatives in the US, mostly in San Francisco, with smaller numbers in New York and Seattle. Houses built by overseas Chinese can be seen in every village. For example, the house in which the project team stayed was built in 1937 by a Santa Cruz Chinese American.

HOSPITAL

Within walking distance is Taihe (Taiwo) Hospital (太和醫院), a famous Taishan institution constructed in the 1930s with contributions from emigrants abroad. At that time it was the only hospital in southern Taishan. Today it is still adequately servicing the local population.

A hospital built during the 1930's in South Central Taishan with overseas Chinese contributions.

Many names prominent in Chinese American history are household names in this area. The most notable is Chin Gee Hee, who in the 1900s promoted and built the Sunning Railroad, one of the first railroads in China, financed principally by US and Canadian Chinese money. His large mansion, where he once lived with his six wives, stands among the rice fields near Tangmei Village (塘美村), which was also built with his money and is where one of his direct descendants still lives.

Another celebrated local personality was Chan Bock Hing (陳伯興), well known in Bay Area circles from the 1920s through the 1940s as an entrepreneur of diverse enterprises and financial supporter of one faction of the Kuomintang. After his return to Hong Kong from the US in the 1950s, Chan invested in an agricultural machinery factory in the town of Doushan. But he is best remembered in his native village of Chazhou (槎洲村), about one-half mile from our hostel, for contributing money to construct a primary school and a foot bridge spanning the creek in front of the school.

GRAINS

We visited the school and upon arrival found the students in a queue. They had been in a contest to see who could pick up the most rice grains left on the ground after the harvest was stored. Now they were waiting for the teacher to weigh and record the amount collected in each pupil's container. This was a rather simple, but to us effective, method to bring home to the young people the meaning of the well-known Chinese adage that "each grain represents hard work" (粒粒皆辛苦).

The local cadre, comrade Chen, asked the research team to show some slides on the Chinese in America as part of a movie program that evening in the school's auditorium. So after dinner, we arrived with a new slide projector. Comrade Chen announced that I would be showing slides on the Chinese in America, with commentary in the Sze Yup dialect. This of course put me in a rather awkward position, since, although I had picked up a Sze Yup vocabulary during my years of association with Sze Yup people in San Francisco, I could by no means claim fluency. However, I bravely started with my undoubtedly strange-sounding Sze Yup speech and was proceeding rather smoothly until disaster struck—the projection lamp burned out due to a voltage surge. Unfortunately, we did not bring along any spares and my debut lecture in Sze Yup dialect came to an abrupt end.

WEATHER

After our Xiudun visit we returned to Taicheng. A Siberian cold front arrived and we found that the weather even in subtropical Guangdong could be chilly for the thermometer dipped to the mid-forties. Although this brisk weather caused some slight discomfort, it did not pose any great challenge to San Franciscans like us. However, accompanying the cold front were strong north winds and drab gray skies. This unpleasant weather stayed with us for the better part of a week during our visit to the next destinations.

We left Taicheng after a week in Taishan. We proceeded northward by car for about 16 to 18 miles and arrived at Gongyi (Kongyik 公益) on the south bank of the Tam (Tam) River (潭江). Built around 1905 as a result of the construction of the Sunning Railroad, Gongyi used to house the railroad's shops. Today, minus the railroad which was dismantled during the Sino-Japanese War, Gongyi serves as a ferry terminal between Taishan and Kaiping, with the main highway running straight through town to the ferry ship.

Railroad trains used to be ferried across the river at nearby Niuwan (牛灣). At one time in the 1930s construction on a railroad bridge was started but never completed. As we crossed on the river ferry we could see the bridge piers downstream, still standing in mid-stream after more than four decades.

After the ferry docked at Kaiping's Danshuikou (單水口), our car was disembarked and we turned eastward. Within a few minutes we entered Xinhui. □

Chinese Catholic Leaders Conclude Nine-Day Synod

BEIJING — China's newly-appointed Catholic primate, Bishop Zong Huaide of Jinan, celebrated his first public mass before a congregation of 700 believers recently in Beijing. The mass was attended by 100 priests from all over China and about 30 bishops and archbishops, dressed in the old purple robes and hats of office. Bishop Zong presided over the full choral pontifical mass in Latin. As the bishops left the cathedral in procession, devout Catholics who until last year had not been able to worship publicly since the mid-1960's, knelt before them to receive individual blessings.

The mass marked the end of a nine-day synod. A statement said Catholic leaders resolved to maintain the church's autonomy and to "oppose interference and control over the Chinese church by any foreign forces." The synod was held without any consultation with Rome. □

Chinese Little Olympics in Cupertino

PALO ALTO — The 9th annual Chinese Little Olympics, sponsored by the Chinese Community Center of the Peninsula, will be held Saturday, August 9, at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Events include 50-yd, 100-yd, 220-yd, 880-yd and 1 mile runs; swimming, basketball throw, football throw, standing broad jump, running long jumps, horizontal ladder, parallel bars and a four-mile run. Registration is open to males and females in all age groups. Little Olympic officials are also planning family relays and club relays.

The all-day event, which will begin at 8 am, will conclude with an Awards Dinner to be held at the Campus Center. Advance registration is necessary for this dinner ($4.50 per person).

Entry forms for the Little Olympics are available at the community center, 3065 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, CA 94306. (415) 493-2133. Pre-registration by mail is encouraged by deadline, August 4. □

All-Asian Film: 'Fire Over Water'

(L-R) Wood Moy and Marc Hayashi have featured roles as cab drivers in "Fire Over Water," a feature-length film with an all-Asian crew and cast. The film, funded by a $10,000 grant from the American Film Institute, has been shooting in San Francisco for the past five weeks. Filmmaker Wayne Wang says the story is a mystery about two men looking for an immigrant. Wang is still seeking funds to help pay the editing costs and hopes to get the movie out by September. Many veterans of the Asian American Theatre workshop and the "Bean Sprouts" TV series are participating in the project. □

Winston Tong Brings 'Mermaid' To Eureka Theatre

SAN FRANCISCO — Winston Tong ("Bound Feet," "A Rimbaud") returns to the Eureka Theatre for solo performances at midnight of "The Mermaid" Fridays and Saturdays, July 11-August 1. Tong will use his "exotic dolls in an adaptation" of the Hans Christian Anderson story, "The Mermaid."

The story tells of a mermaid who endures crippling pain to assume human form in order to fulfill her love for a mortal prince. Tickets are $3. Call 863-7133 between 2-5 pm for info or reservations. □

Franklin Chang Recruited as One Of 19 Astronauts

BOSTON—Dr. Franklin Chang, son of a Costa Rican half-Chinese father and an Hispanic mother, has been selected as one of 19 men and women recently recruited to be astronauts. Currently working on a nuclear fusion project at the C.S. Draper Laboratory here, Chang will begin his training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston on July 7.

Chang arrived in Hartford, Connecticut, from Costa Rica twelve years ago, with $50 in his pocket and speaking only Spanish. After graduating from the University of Connecticut, Chang studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received a Ph.D. in applied plasma physics from MIT in 1977, the same year he became a naturalized citizen.

Chang attributes his success to what his parents told him about traditional American ideals. "You have a dream, and if you really work at it, you can make it happen," Chang said. □

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A Look at Cancer Among California's Minorities

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Cancer and California's ethnic populations was the topic of a recent American Cancer Society briefing which discussed cancer rates among blacks, Hispanics, Chinese and Japanese Americans.

Dr. Lasalle Leffall, past president of the ACS and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Howard University's College of Medicine, opened the program with an overview of cancer.

He reported that except for breast cancer, practically every major cancer has a higher rate among black Americans than among white Americans. Moreover, the death rate is considerably higher than among other ethnic groups: Leffall attributed this to the incidence of associated serious illness among black Americans as a traditionally low socio-economic group.

SMOKING

If women continue to smoke at present rates, within three years lung cancer will replace breast cancer as the most common cancer among women, Leffall predicted.

Leffall identified four general causes of cancer: cigarette smoking, alcoholism, poor nutritional habits and workplace environment. A third of all cancers are related to cigarette smoking, he said. He also believes, though it is more difficult to prove, that an additional one third are related to nutritional factors — diets with high total fat content and low fiber content. Leffall stated that the fat content in an average American's diet runs between 40 and 45%, while the target content suggested by doctors is only 25 to 30%.

While only 5 to 8% of cancer is related to workplace environment, Leffall believes that it is still important to work on reducing risks in work environments.

DIFFICULT

Leffall stressed the fact that the actual causes of cancer are difficult to define. As an example, it was later pointed out by Dr. Nicholas Petrakis, chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and International Health at UCSF School of Medicine, that the rate of breast cancer among American Indian women is extremely low, despite the very high lard content of their diet.

Leffall named three important aspects of combatting cancer among minorities. He emphasized the need to educate minorities about cancer risks in order to motivate them to take positive steps towards prevention. Secondly, he would like to see health care made more available to low socio-economic groups, enabling them to visit after work hours. Thirdly, but just as importantly, he hopes to see health care become accessible vis a vis a concerned and caring attitude on the part of health professionals, so that patients don't feel resented.

STRESS

Dr. Owen Ellington, a specialist in tumors and blood diseases, next spoke on his experiences working with cancer among black Americans. He noted an historical lack of cancer statistics among minority populations, and bemoaned the reluctance of many to visit their doctors early.

Ellington later discussed the possible role of stress in cancer susceptibility. Stress changes the chemistry of the entire body, he noted, and would seem to be a very likely variable to consider. However, he noted that even dinosaurs and dogs are cancer victims.

Dr. Edward Chan, an internist and tumor specialist and a clinical instructor in internal medicine at UCSF Medical School, then discussed cancer among Japanese and Chinese Americans. Although the general cancer rate among Asian Americans is substantially lower than among white Americans, the types of cancer they become afflicted with vary from their white counterparts.

SALT

Nasopharyngal cancer is nearly thirty times more common in Chinese Americans than among the general population, Chan noted. Hong Kong leads all other nations in the incidence of this cancer. Within China, he added, there are strong regional differences in susceptibility to the disease. The people in southern China have a much greater incidence than the people in the north.

Chan worked with Dr. John Ho in Hong Kong, who studied the phenomenon in depth. His finding traced the incidence of cancer to the diet of southern Chinese — in particular, the abundance of salted fish and salted soybeans. He believes that the salt used is the culprit: it is high in nitrites, which can change into carcinogens.

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Chan emphasized that nasopharyngal cancer is highly treatable and curable when detected early. He urged people to be aware of possible symptoms: nose blockage, constant nosebleeds, lump in neck or a ringing in the ears.

The incidence of primary liver cancer in Chinese is much higher than among other racial groups in the US. Chan also reported that lung cancer among Chinese females is twice as high as among white and black women.

VITAMIN C

Among Japanese Americans, cancer of the stomach is ten times as common than with other ethnic groups. Moreover, the incidence of the cancer declines with the length of stay in this country. Stomach cancer has declined worldwide in the last decade, Chan noted. This is possibly attributable to the greater consumption of Vitamin C, which allegedly can interfere in cancer cell production. (Tests in Scotland have supported this theory; Mayo Clinic tests here have not.)

Dr. Petrakis next spoke on the incidence of cancer among Hispanics. He first emphasized that there are no unique causes of cancer—the causes extend across all groups. Moreover, he continued, a victim is a victim, and the cancer is the same regardless of ethnic group.

EDUCATION

Hispanics are a diverse group, Petrakis noted, and many diverse diet and cultural habits get lumped together when discussing them as a single group. This makes the statistics a little "soft" and slightly unreliable.

As with other statistically low socio-economic groups, Hispanics tend to lack education about cancer, and are more prone therefore to retain smoking and poor diet habits, Petrakis said.

Petrakis explained the importance of studying migrant groups from homelands with varying cancer rates when studying cancer causes. This helps identify some of the cultural variables which may be responsible for the cancers.

There is a great abundance of hyptheses about cancer causes, Petrakis noted. 'With such a glut of possible causes, what are needed now are some answers, he said.

The briefing did not offer any new hopes for cancer cures, but it reaffirmed some old guidelines. The best medicine is preventive: avoid known cancer risks such as smoking. Early treatment is the most successful: get regular check-ups, and see a doctor if cancer symptoms develop. □

YMCA Plans Girls' Camping Caravan

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown YMCA is planning a girls' backpacking and camping caravan trip in the Marble Mountain wilderness area from August 25 thru August 30 for girls 12-18. The cost is $75 if registered before July 12 and $85 after that. Last day to sign up is Aug. 8.Some full and partial camperships available. For information call the YMCA at 982-4412 and ask for Nancy Husai, Madeline Lacques or Kathi Louie. □

Students Working This Summer May Be Exempt from Withholding

SAN FRANCISCO — Students who plan to work this summer may have a chance to boost the dollar amount of their take-home pay, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Special provisions of the Federal income tax law allow many students to exempt themselves from income tax withholding when they work part-time or at summer jobs.

In order to qualify, students must anticipate no tax liability this year. In addition, they must have had no tax liability last year. By checking the appropriate box on their W-4 forms, which must be submitted to the employer, qualified students can avoid having income taxes withheld from each pay check. This provision of the law eliminates the need for students to file an income tax return solely to claim a refund of amounts of tax withheld during the summer.

Students covered by the Federal Insurance Contribution Act (FICA) must have Social Security taxes withheld from their pay, even if they qualify for exemption from income tax withholding.

For information, students may consult the instructions included with their W-4 forms. Additional information is also available from any office of the IRS or by calling the tax assistance number listed in the white pages of the local telephone directory under, "United States Government, Internal Revenue Service." □

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Pacific Archive Presents Series Of Japanese Films

BERKELEY — Beginning Saturday, June 28 and continuing through August, the Pacific Film Archive presents "Critics' Choice," a major series of Japanese films selected from those named as "Best One" in the annual *Kinema Junpo* magazine critics' poll from 1931 to 1978.

The series, which begins on Saturday with "The Neighbor's Wife and Mine,", (at 7 pm) Yashuhiro Ozu's "I Was Born, But. . ." (at 8 pm) and "Wife! Be Like a Rose" (at 9:50 pm), offers Bay Area audiences an opportunity to view award-winning masterpieces of Japanese cinema, most of which are rarely seen outside Japan. Chosen from the 53 winners of the *Kinema Junpo* poll with an eye toward presenting the broadest possible range of directors and themes, the 15 films in the Archive's retrospective present a survey of Japanese film history and of the social history of the nation as it has been reflected in films.

"The Neighbor's Wife and Mine" treats a subject ideally suited to sound film. A playwright, whose domestic harmony is disrupted by a jazz band practicing next door, is disarmed when he tries to complain to the charming lady of the house. In addition to the comic intrusion of sounds—crying children, blaring horns, squalling cats — this film presents fascinating glimpses of Western influences such as American music and French painting entering Japanese society.

"Critics' Choice" is presented by the University Art Museum's Pacific Film Archive in cooperation with the Japan Society of New York and the Japan Film Library Council. All screenings will be held in the Pacific Film Archive Theatre, 2625 Durant.

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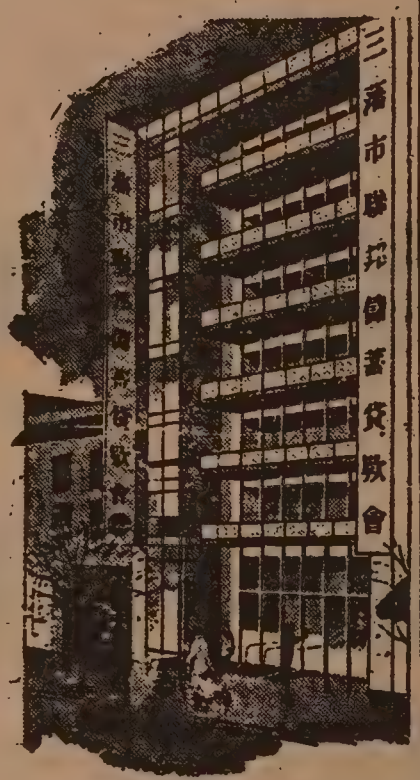
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Huston Is Perfect For 'Wise Blood'

PROGRAM NOTES

By RICHARD SPRINGER

"Wise Blood" is the perfect melding of material and director. Flannery O'Conner's 1962 novel has its share of eccentrics and director John Huston throughout his career has shown an ability to portray some pretty bizarre characters (in "The Maltese Falcon," "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "Beat the Devil," "Key Largo" and others).

Huston is also a director who knows when to stay pretty close to the narrative and not go off on any tangents (unless he's working with a weak script). The characters in "Wise Blood" are bizarre not in what they are looking for (acceptance, love, sex and God) but in how they go about it. Huston directs the film in straightforward style and forces us to sit back and see the unfolding of the drama with a unique mixture of horror, humor, and reflection upon just how close we are to the "dark corners of the city and the world" in the words of the film's producer Michael Fitzgerald, who visited the Bay Area recently.

CHINESE

Fitzgerald graduated from Harvard in 1973 with a B.A. in Chinese studies and taught Chinese in Rome before becoming involved in the film business. His parents, Robert and Sally Fitzgerald, are respectively, Flannery O'Conner's literary executor and editor of her collected letters. "Wise Blood," in fact, was partly written at the Fitzgerald household in Connecticut when Michael was a baby.

The film itself I hesitate to recommend to everyone. I enjoyed it because the acting is outstanding, because it said something about the often desperate graspings for acceptance and religious meaning, and because I like black comedies and white tragedies (which is as close as I can get to describing this film.)

Because the characters and treatment of them is human and affecting, the grotesque goings on may bother some viewers who will fail to see the humor. The acting by Brad Dourif, Ned Beatty, Harry Dean Stanton and especially Daniel Shor is worth noting. The film is at the Four Star.

EVENTS

SUN., JULY 6, 8:30 p.m.
Judy Yung and Genny Lim talk about their Angel Island book, KNBR radio 68 am.

TUE., JULY 8, 10-11:30 a.m.
Program: The library & parents with infants (in Chinese) Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason, SF.

TUE., JULY 8, 12 noon
Films: Chinese porcelain, etc., Lurie Rm., Main Library, SF.

FRI., JULY 11, Midnight
"The Mermaid," debut of an adaption performance by Winston Tong, Eureka Theatre, 2299 Market, SF. $3. 863-7133 between 2-5 p.m.

SAT., JULY 12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Workshop on health hazards in printing industry, SF Labor Council, 3068 16th St., SF.

SAT., JULY 12, 2:30 p.m.
The Home of Confucious, slide lecture at the Chinese Culture Center, SF. (FREE)

SAT., JULY 12, 4-6 p.m.
Book party-photo exhibit for "Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island 1910-1940," Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SUN., JULY 13, 10-5 p.m.
Ong family picnic, Dan Foley Park, Vallejo. 362-1595.

MON, JULY 14, 8:30 & 11 p.m.
Jazz concerts for Cambodian relief, Great Amer. Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell, SF. $7.50, 885-0750.

TUE., JULY 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
Program: The library & parents with infants (in Chinese), Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason, SF.

SAT., JULY 19, 3-5 p.m.
Dance and readings from "Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island 1910-1940," Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St.

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Have it both ways. Work on the peninsula, but live on the mainland. And get over the bay and back with the greatest of ease.

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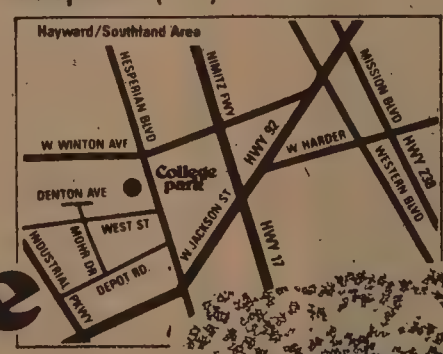

College park

Plan 2832A

Artists Concept
Landscaping Not Included

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BUSINESS

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Own your own business.
Bar/Cafe/Gas/Store
Trailer hookups, owned free and clear. Min. down. Owner will carry. All inventory incl. On 2 acres, 2 bdr home (oppt.). Call Saundra, SILVER CREEK REALTY, Box 233, Ketchum, ID 83340. 208-726-5333, 208-726-8928 eves.

OREGON
GROCERY Store in NW Oregon with gas pumps on ⅓ ac. w/lg. 2 bdrm apt. Yearly gross sales approx. $200,000 located on Hwy. to Mt. Hood resorts. Ideal for family bus. $137,950 owner carry contract at 13% w/$25,000 dn. and inv. contact. C.W. Goft 16415 S. Brockway Rd. Oregon City Ore. 97045 eves. 503-632-3424 eves, 206-694-5657, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT
n country atmosphere. Good lease, ideal family operation, $25,000 down. Doing excellent business. Living qrtrs included. (209) 886-9394, 25550 East Hwy 4, Farmington, Ca 95230.

RESTAURANT
Cocktail lounge, coffee shop, dining room. Includes real estate. Small western Washington town near Canada border. Gross $350 M Good terms. Owner contract. Write or call
206-966-5470 before 10 am
or after 7 pm
Box 99 Everson, WA 98247

FINEST supper club and lounge in SW Wyoming now for sale. Energy area; tremendous growth potential, now operating only 25 hrs. per week and grossing $300,000 per yr. Owner would consider strong leasee. Call 307-877-9686 or 307-877-6221 eves or write Box 364, Diamondville, WY 83116.

ORIENTAL LOUNGE
Restaurant seats 200, over 6500 sq. ft., excellent downtown location, real property available. This and other restaurant & lounges in Oregon. All sizes & prices. Call Bill Taylor collect.
BILL TAYLOR & ASSOCIATES REALTY
503-238-1261
975 S. E. Sandy
Portland, OR 97214

CAFE, family operation, avail in Idaho mining resort town. Perfect distance from populated area & located on main Hwy. incl. equip., bldg, & land. Atmosphere galore. $45,000 dn. with 1st payment due Jan 1st. P/p. 208-376-0102 or 208-376-3658. Box 4571, Boise, ID 83704.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE cabins, homes. 6 to 12 K down. Larger homes & income/commercial properties available. U.S. CITIES REALTORS, PO Box 341, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 95705. 916-651-6365 or 916-544-8000 eves.

FOR sale by owner, fast food restaurant, excel. facility, location and equipment: Located in Roosevelt, Ut. Must sell, $250,000 or best offer, will take trades, also terms. 801-722-4774 or 801-722-4071. RFD #2 Box 99, Roosevelt, Ut. 84066.

BAR & Rest. Big Oak Flat, Pine Mt. Lake, estate settlement forces sale. All inventory, service station & 6 overnite spaces, 1.2 ac. C-1 $425,000 owner fin. Agt. Attn: J.P. PO Box 558, Jamestown CA 95327, 209-984-5500 Eve 209-847-1611.

GROCERY STORE
Long Estb. Located in Valley Ford, Sonoma County, excellent tourist trade. Includes fixtures & inventory. Owner wishes to retire. $125,000. Real estate also available.
THE LAND COMPANY
Ask for Aldo, 707-762-6654 days or 707-762-3691 eves. 406 Petaluma Blvd. So., Petaluma, CA 94952.

IDAHO
Very easy to operate, 10 lane bowling alley, snack bar, possible lounge, prime location, ideal family operation. Call or write 208-365-6181 eves., 306 N. Pine, Emmett, Idaho 83617.

IDAHO
By owner, Island Park, Idaho. Fully equipped full service grocery store with gas pumps. 1440 Sq ft living quarters. Excellent recreational area, trout fishing, hunting, etc. 1979 gross $100,000. Assumable 8% mortgage. Full price $110,000 plus inventory. Call or write 208-558-9969, Star Rt Box 37, Ashton, Idaho 83420.

MONTANA
By owner. Family restaurant with hwy frontage located in the Bitteroot Valley Recreational Area of Southwestern Montana. Fixtures, land & building. 3 bdr, living quarters. $130,000 terms. Write or call 406-363-6760, Box 554, Darby, MT 59829

IDAHO BAR
Cottonwood, Idaho, $85,000. Price includes fixtures, pool tables, liquor license, inventory & building. Small apt in rear. Easy terms, owner will carry contract.
IDAHO SUPPER CLUB
Restaurant and bar, approx 8845 sq ft, Riggins Idaho. On Salmon River. $225,000. Inventory & equip included. Turnkey operation. Bonanza Realty, Inc, 208-345-3030. Dave Campbell 208-377-4868. 3008 Overland Rd., Boise, ID 83705.

SOUTHERN UTAH
REST. 90 seat beautiful So. Utah, $250,000 in food sales. $38,000 in curio sale, 20% & 38% net profit. Asking $275,000, $65,000 dn. security agreement read. terms certain, will carry some at 10% 801-676-8008 or owner PO Box 375, Panguitch, Uth 84759.

RESTAURANT & lounge in Oregon. American & Chinese rest., overlooking Columbia river, interstate 84, & Hwy 35 exit, 5¼ ac land, zoned M1. 180 capacity, newly remodeled, business & property for $300,000. Serious inquiries only, strictly confidential. CAll Mrs. Su, 503/386-6689.

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EXCELLENT ALFALFA FARM 748 acres at $875.00 per acre. Sprinkle irrigation. Good water right, 2½ hours from Salt Lake, in Roosevelt, UT., Duchesne County. Owner financed. Call 801-646-3162 Myton, UT 84052.

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Located in central Oregon, restaurant, grocery, bar, with pkg sales. Cabins, water skiing, boating, moorage, fishing & hunting. $575,000.
CENTRAL OREGON
Restaurant seats 90, with class C liquor license. Ideal family operation, located in Bend, Oregon. $115,000. Call Terry Blackwell.
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1404 NE 3rd Bend, OR 97701

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Northeastern Oregon. Family business on the beautiful Imnaha River. 30 miles N.E. of Joseph, Oregon. Restaurant, service station, repair shop and living quarters on paved highway. Schools near. There are ranches, hunters, fishermen and tourist trade. $250,000, terms. Call Glen evenings, 523-4582. C-8-80.
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Terrific Oppty. for a family business in small N.E. Wa. community. 1979 gr. $320,000 & increasing yearly. Same owners 10 yrs. need about $60,000 cash, EZ terms on Bal. Other businesses available. Call 509-442-3542 or write Big Valley Land Co., Ione, WA 99139.

ROSEBURG AREA
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge, Umpqua River, seats 50 on 7 beautiful acres. 4 rentals + living quarters above restaurant. Excellent family operation. $185,000 easy contract terms.
40 acres m/l panoramic view, live stream, power, trees, septic approved, very secluded. $69,000 contract terms.
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503-672-4891 days
or 503-496-3844 eves
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Roseburg, OR 97470

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Seats 110, good family operation. Trailer park & service station. Mountain resort. Cascade Mountains. On busy state Hwy. Living quarters, good gross. Sell due to illness.
509-857-2310
Rt. 2 Box 100 Cle Elum, WA 98922

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Call
503-325-3547
4559 Leif Erickson Astoria OR 97103

CAFETERIA/RESTAURANT seats 200, banquet room. Missouri ozarks. On main hwy. Nice antique decor. Gross $220,000. Excellent hours. First class operation. $68,000 including all fixtures. Owner retiring. Also 5 bdr 2 story colonial home with many amenities, on ½ acre lot. $35,000. Can be bought separate, or, total pkg. $100,000.
Call eves. 314-255-3626

COFFEE SHOP Restaurant and 12 unit motel - between Sacramento and Stockton on Highway 99. Land, buildings and business. $297,500, owner financing. Arden Real Estate, 3022 N. Wilson Way, Stockton, CA 95205. (209) 943-0770 or 334-9270. j-jb

RESTSURANT
Entrance to Motherlode on Hwy 88 & 12. Approx 3 acres, seating 175. Paved parking, antique bar, fully equipped. Open 1 yr. 18,000 sq ft brick bldg. Approved plans & permits for shopping mall & gas station with Federal gas allocation. 3 bdrm home on property. Owner financed. 209/759-3460, or Box 49, Clements, CA 95227.

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OPPORTUNITY PLUS
Owner needs to sell established restaurant business in fast growing area. All equipment is near new. Possible takeover low interest loans. Make an offer today. Call Don 581-1475 or Vic 583-8604. International Financial Consultants. 801-487-1751, 1348 E 3300 S, Salt Lake City, Ut 84106.

LIQUOR STORES
1979 net sales $457,000. Located in South San Francisco. Long lease. Excellent liquor and shopping center.
EAST Bay. 1979 net sales $580,000. Growing area, 3500 square feet. Rent $1750 per month.
SAN Jose Westside. Monthly sales $62,000. 4½% rent. High income area.
Contact: Heaton and Lee, Brokers, specializing in liquor stores and restaurants, 1590 Lapradera Drive, Campbell, CA 95088. 408-374-9713.

NORTHERN CALIF.
Country Store in No. Calif. nr. Tulelake. Grocery store w/apt., laundromat, new fast food drive-in. Xlnt. gross $350,000 own. J. Moore 916-664-2221 or Rt. 2 Box 43 Tulelake, CA 96134.

BY INVESTOR, grocery grossing approx $300,000 annual. Sell price $190,000 includes store, stock & 2 rentals. Inventory approx $25,000. Asking $50,000 down. Income $35-$45,000 according to your personal hours. 1-509-837-6527 or 837-8441. 1001 E Blaine Ave., Sunnyside, WA 98944.

FANTASTIC TAVERN & Restaurant in area of heavy year around tourist trade. This business is on the way up. Heavy machine and pool play. Has long term lease. Now grossing bet $14,000 & $15,000 per mo. $153,000. 503-622-3171 days, 503-622-3848 eves. HOODLAND

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
GOLD COUNTRY, Nevada City's finest restaurant & bar, long established. Deck overlooking deer creek, owners retiring. Qualified restaurateurs only. For more info. 916-265-5800. 101 Broad St., Nevada City, CA 95959.

INCOME/INVESTMENT 入息投資
40 units, clean, lower income w/ upswing. 3 acres, commercial bldg. Motel, grocery store, beer license. $650,000. 20% down OWC 10%.
14 units, located in Ojai, Ca. $400,000. Terms.
5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car. garage, landscaped, pool.
Horse Corral beautiful country setting yet, close to town. All amenities. $425,000 terms.
Call owner
209-834-2189
8685 S. Golden State
Fowler, CA 93625

PAUL, IDAHO
Near Twin Falls, Idaho. Commercial property & business. 9000 sq. ft. bldg. Includes 4000 sq. ft. bar/lounge. 2 apts. & 1200 sq. ft. office. Bar is thriving & includes liquor lic. All this for $250,000. Owner financed.
All State Realtors
408-475-7210
2630 Soquel Dr SantaCruz, CA 95065

JAPANESE RESTAURANT
Located in Turlock area, seats 90, beer & wine license. Unique decor, banquet room, catering. Sell all or part interest. Write or call owner.
209-634-8953 eves.
2690 Barbara Way Turlock, CA 95380

ESTATE SALE
Approximately 140 acres on the outskirts of Corvallis, Oregon is offered for sale. Fertile Willamette Valley soil, about 80 acres crop land, balance pasture and farmstead. Sale for cash minimum bid $240,000. Sealed bids to be opened July 17, 1980. For sale information proposal write Bernice Rickard, 5 NW Edgewood, Corvallis, Oregon 97330 or phone 503-753-5467.

INVESTORS ATT.
For sale 14 acres on Freeway 184 N (80 N) near Hermiston, Oregon. Grocery store, gas station, both leased. 24 space travel trailer ct. 2 mobile homes, 2 wells, good septic system, everything in good condition. Room to expand for cafe, motel, etc. Also, 5 unit apt. house, excellent downtown location. Write or call 503-567-2105, PO Box 401, Hermiston, OR 97838.

NEW RESTAURANT BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE
HALF MOON BAY, CALIFORNIA
Located on U.S. Highway 1 at the entrance to Half Moon Bay Golf Links and adjacent to the Half Moon Bay Lodge, this 4200 sq. ft. new Spanish-style building is ideally located to serve area transits, coastal visitors and the expanding coast population. All interior restaurant improvements will be at the expense of the lessee. Plans are available for a family restaurant of approximately 160 seats with counter and full bar. Parcel size: 1.07 acres, sale price: $375,000 with terms. Principals only. For more information contact:
R. Francher, HALF MOON BAY PROPERTIES
Fairway Drive, Half Moon Bay Golf Links
Box 38, Half Moon Bay, CA. 94019
Phone: 415/726-9031

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Motel in Plumas Co. (Portola). 17U incl. 2 lg fam cabins, and lg home for owner, approx 7 acres, underground heated pool, growing area. Prime fish/hunt/golf, approx. 5x gr. Ownr fin. Gd terms, $410,000, prin. only, 916-832-4291. PO Box 547, Portola, CA 96122.

57 UNITS-OAKLAND
Clean, well-run garden complex, near 98th and Bancroft, BART, buses, airport and freeway.
*45-1's, 11-2's, 1-3 br
*Income: $173,000
*Price: $1,300,000.00
*Terms: Cash

Steal at $22,800 per unit; $40 per sq. ft. Brokers invited.
WINCHESTER INVESTMENT
(408) 984-8100
4030 Moorpark Ave., Ste. 210,
San Jose, CA 95157.

IDAHO
$1500 dn. $170.01 payments, 9¾%. $14,500 secluded 20 acs. Mtn. retreat. 22 mi. NE of Sandpoint, yr round creek, could provide elec. power. Nr US Forestlands, heavily timbered. Owner, 1915 W. 2nd. Apt. A., Spokane, Wa. 99204 or 1-509-624-6555.

OREGON
FOR investment or homesite Oregon coast 43.6 acres m/l. Beautiful virgin country on ten mile lakes, Lakeside, Oregon. 1328 ft. lake frontage m/l. 15 min. from Winchester Bay, salmon fishing center of Oregon and Dunes National Park. Property surveyed, has electricity. Will sell ⅓, ⅔ or all. $150 per front ft. 145 Corson Ave., Modesto, CA 97355. 503-759-4191 or 209-523-1216.

OREGON
OREGON, Lebanon. Beautiful custom bit ranch style home, on apprx 22 acs. 5 yrs old 2370 sq. ft. 2Bas, 2 frplacs, Gorgeous kitchen, full cov'd deck, marvelous view. Very secluded. 5 min. from downtown. Large metal shed, large pond, great soil. Land cleared & tillable. A perfect survival situation. Much more! $220,000. 1-503-258-8853 eves. PO Box 142, Lebanon, OR 97355.

OREGON
Hermiston area investment opportunity, mid-way between Umatilla and Hermiston. 72 acrs irrigated pasture and cropland, $2150 per acre. No buildings, excellent future subdivision potential. Owner contract, terms negotiable. Phone (503) 325-2452, Astoria, Ore. 17-25-4, Rt. 1 Box 412, Astoria, OR 97103.

OREGON
160 acres, 15 miles east of Burns, Oregon, 1¼ mile from Hwy. 20. ¾ fenced, irrigation well with 75 hp deep well pump, 1300 gpm half mile of underground mainline with 60' sets. Has been farmed with barley and alfalfa. Bargain at $450 per acre. Phone 801-731-5604 eves and 503-327-1273 or 503-493-2808 days. 1111 N. 2000 W, Ogden, UT 84404.

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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Acre lot, 3 BR, 1¾ baths, all upgraded floors, upgraded kitchen, cabinets, new TV room w/paneling & w/w carpeting, fresly painted rooms, 2 car garage w/electric opener, exceptional city and ountain views, convenient shopping, approx. 10 miles from IBM $82,000. Call (602) 296-5500. 10500 Calle Del Estes, Tucson, AZ 85710.

OREGON
IN OREGON, 19 fenced acres. 1800 sq. ft. 3BR, 2BA, with fam. rm fully carpeted, 16 x 36 in-ground heated swimming pool, large barn & other out buildings, good well, close to town, owner financing, $125,000, 503-459-3612. PO Box 863, Sutherlin, OR 97479.

ARIZONA
6-5/8%
Interest on balance of $125,000. 6300 sq. ft. floor space. Fully equipped new restaurant & 2 lounges on 2 acres, 900 ft. from I-10 in Tucson, Arizona. Number 6 liquor lics. Cash price $350,000, by owner. Will carry 2nd at 12% with $117,000. Cash down. Retiring. 889-1669, or 602-746-9000. 4726 S. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85714.

50 ACRES. Farmington Utah. 20 min. to Salt Lk or Ogden. Gd water rites & sewer on prop. Nr frwy. $13,750 ac. $100,000 dn. Assume 8½% contract. Ray 1-801-867-2577 agent, owner, Ken, 1-801-867-5553. 889 S 200 E, Farmington, UT 84025.

INVESTORS ATT.
Montana 53.7 ac level cent. located. Prime industrial devel. Airport hwy front. 3 br modern farm home w/ compl. sat of farm bldgs. TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE, 406-257-7777 ask for Louise, 38 La Falle, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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80 acres divided into 5 acre parcels. Wooded, scenic setting with wild life. ¼ mile to eleven point river with deeded access to river. 25 miles to town, beautiful recreation area. $6,000 each 20% down 10% interest. Cash discount for total pkg.
Call eves. 314-255-3626

CHICO—(like SJ used to be). Walk to 2400 ac in Bidwell Park, from this beau. 3 bdrm, 2½ ba. home for under $100,000. Top notch n'hood. Seeing is believing!
2 Bdrm 1 ba rental, 8 blks, from college. Gd. Investment. Zoned high density. Under $60K. Call Shirley Reality (916) 895-9141, P.O. Box 715, Chico, CA 95927.

LAKE TAHOE
Units—with high VA loan near lake $168,000. Chalet, a woodsy charmer, owner financed. $76,000. 90 unit, motel—walk to casinos, high gross. Restaurant with bar, a real winner, with owner financing.
Williams Investment
916-544-1907
Box 684 So. Lake Tahoe, CA 95705

8.3 MILLION
5400 acre row crop farm, 34 circles, Snake River pump station, 432 cwt/acre russet potatoes 1979; sweet peas, corn, onions, wheat, 37 acre modern potato warehouse. UP rail siding. 15 ton per hr. cap., 15 ton per hr. onion line, 450 ton corn dryer installation, 12,000 sq. ft. cool room. Excellent production area. Prearranged tours. 1979 accounts open for inspection. Transferable financing to qualified buyers.
CUBBINS REALTY
1403 Hiway 12 Sunnywide, WA 98944
Ph. (509) 837-7300.
Management Available.

•**14 BEAUT.** motel U. only 3 yrs old. 10 mi. from major ski area, in heart of hunting/fishing paradise in Wash. state. Only $60,000 dn.
•30 units, room gross $176,000 1979. Excellent growing city loc. in Wash. Outside volcanic ash areas. Sell or trade.
GOLDEN DOOR REALTY
5 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima WA 98902
509/452-9159

BY OWNER. Scenic 560 deeded acre ranch loc 60 mi E or Lewiston, Idaho. Approx 150 ac presently in alfalfa & grain with balance in native pasture & timber land. Merchantible timber cruised at over 1 million bd ft. $400,000. 29% down with owner contract. BRIAN BACON & ASSOC, W 8532 Skyblue Dr., Post Falls, ID 83854. Ask for Shirley, owner/agt., 208-664-1591 days or 208-773-3328 eves. Free catalog on other listings.

INCOME/INVESTMENT
Going Business Opportunity in Lava Hot Springs. 2 story building, land, liquor license, furniture, fixtures and all stock. Owner eager to sell. Contact Paul Smith Agency 208-232-5310, Gary Gould 232-6859 after 5 p.m. 428 N. Main, Pocatello, ID 53201.

160 ACRES irrigated farms
75-200 ACRES irrig. meadows
117 ACRES dry farm/stream
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183 ACRES fully irrigated, one of the best farms in Southern Idaho.
Gary Esterholdt 1-782-5787
Leon Harrison 1-745-2432
FARM & RANCH REALTY
233 W 4350 N
Ogden, UT 84404
801-782-3464

OREGON
Nearly nu 3 br, 2½ba, summer kitchen, dbl. gar/elect. 1 mi. fr. Cove, 7½ac. irrigation, pasture, berries, fruit/nut trees, garden, barn, other bldgs. full electric, well, paved road. $112,000. Assume loan + equity. 503-568-4448 after 3 p.m. Rt. 1 Box 20A, Cove, OR 97824.

DESPERATION SALE!
Magnificent hilltop home, breathtaking view, 7 b/r, 5 ba., pool, tennis ct., stables with grooms qrts., 5.3 acres in beautiful Santa Rosa Valley approx. 30 min. drive from Hollywood. Owner must sell, reduced $150,000. Golden State Realty 805-985-1887, ask for Maura or Marsh.

MOTEL 19 units, Alturas, Ca. adj. to Hwy 299 & 395 appx 4 acres, room to expand. Zoned commercial. Owner financing with 25% down $250,000.
ELLIOTT REALTY
415-692-2834 or 415-697-2994 eves
404 Broadway Millbrae, CA 9403

BEAUT Hawaiian condo by the sea. Swimming pool, tennis courts. All mod facilities. Compl furn. $89,-500, 8% assum loan. 503-636-6793.

12 unit Log Cabin motel & 7 spac trailer court in beautiful So. Central Montana 50 mi. from Yellowston Park, must seek to appreciate. Mote & trailer park for $210,000 or mote only $160,000. Write Brands Mote 1222 E. Park Livingston, Mt. 59047.
406/222-600

RV PARK — New 72 unit on S.W Washington coast. 5+ acs. Room t expand. All facilities. New bath restroom bldg., office. For sale b owner or will trade. $285,000. Ca (503) 665-5168; a 665-2226. Write 11 S.E. 181st Portland, OR 97233.

CIVILIZED ISOLATION 40 Ac's 130 ft. River Frnt. on the Main Eel River in Redwood Country, with level land county paved road thru part o property with phone & power avail. 7 mi. to nearest town thru Founders Grove. $1825 per Ac. Call bet. 8 & 5 wkdys for appoint. 213-531-1061 Box 904, Paramount, CA 90723.

BEAUTIFUL OREGON ESTATE
Prestigious 4 bdr. 3 bath home. Bordering Rogue Valley Country Club on approx. 1¼ acre. Spectacular 360 degree view. Beautifully landscaped, with trees & shrubs. Features include large picture windows throughout the house. Formal living & dining room, large family room, breakfast room, pass thru bar, approx. 4000 sq. ft. underground sprinkler system, double garage/electric door. Est. value $315,000. Sale price only $245,000. By owner.
503-772-3247
138 So. Foothill Rd. Medford OR 97501

YAKIMA VALLEY
63 acres open ground, located in beautiful Yakima Valley. 2 story 4 bdr home with outbuildings. Ideal investment for horse or dairy set up. $195,000.
Call owner
509-854-1019 or 509-854-1173
Rt 2 Box 2296 Toppenish, WA 98948

INVESTORS ATT!!
Cedar City, Utah 640 acres. Border national forest, frontage on Hwy 20 Stream, pines, near hunting fishing. Call owner.
714-957-1209 or 801-586-6477
3206 Michigan Ave. Costa Mesa C 9262

640 acres of prime land in Central Oregon. Excellent for hunting. Forest service roads maintained throughout. $128,000 cash or bes cash offer, must sell immediately This land has a timber cruise value o over $50,000. Mark Walbridge.
206/573-2604 P/

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LOCAL PROPERTIES
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SUITE M
MADERA, CAL. 93637

INVESTORS! LOOK!
★ **CYPRESS GROVE APTS** — 160 units excellent cond.—Good spendable!
★ **GARDEN VIEW APTS.** Garden Grove 81 Units-Excellent financing and excellent spendable
★ **34 UNITS — UPLAND** — Best financing anywhere
★ **68 UNITS — NORTHRIDGE** — Spendable income
Broker Cooperation Invited.
(714) 771-3439 or (714) 771-3003 MON.-FRI. 9-5
VISTA INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC.

10 ACRES
DELTA, UTAH
Located near new IPP plant. Construction to start soon. Acreage now in crop production and flood irrigation. Excellent small farm or investment. Less than 15 minutes to Delta and 10 minutes to power site. Well permit included with power, telephone, and county road access to property. Full price only $1,500 per acre. Owner will accept a small down payment and carry the balance on a 10 year contract at 10% simple interest. Additional property also available.
Call Owner in Delta at 801-864-3578.

Roseburg, Oregon
Banana Belt...weather very similar to S.F. Bay area. Are you thinking of a change? A few of our real estate listings that may be of interest.

HOMES	
2 bdrm MH-big lot	$25,900
3 BR home on ½ ac.	$35,000
3 BR close to dntn	$49,000
1 BR-2 ba-fam. rm	$63,900
4 BR-3 ba.-1+ ac.	$93,900
COMMERCIAL	
Three rental units	$52,000
3 BR & business+ ac.	$75,000
6,230 Bldg. + 1.45 ac.	$99,900
3.4 ac. nr. airport	$140,000
ACREAGES & LOTS	
Beautiful river lot	$12,500
10 hilltop acs+vw	$11,000
4-plex bldg. lot	$19,500
10 acs, water, septic	$20,900
80 acs, pond, trees	$120,000

ACTION REALTY
1550 SE STEPHENS
(503) 673-7142 or 673-6512
Chuck Burks, broker
672-5365

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
3 four plexes $138,000 each.
Commercial & units $857,000.
Prime commercial land near freeway, 2 parcels, both have 200 ft. frontage. Both parcels 100 x 200 $310,000 each. 5 lakefront units, located at Big Bear Lake (San Bernardino County) $350,000. Commercial bldg 3 units $275,000 beach rentals avail.
PLACE REALTY
714-494-9704
2969 So. Coast Hwy
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

INVEST IN DEEP WATER LOTS
Fully improved residential lots at Discovery Bay in the Delta Country near Byron. Hold for future sale or build and sell. Area is under active development by major residential builder. Lots adjoin deep water. Most can have docks. Home owners can join Yacht and Racquet Club with tennis courts, sports courts, game fields, club house and restaurant.
Prices from $52,950
From Walnut Creek, Hwy 680 to Hwy 4 turnoff past Concord, Pittsburg, Brentwood toward Byron.
(415) 634-4036

CLASSI-AD

CLERK TYPIST II

Purchasing Dept.
$1049 – $1266/month

Performs typing and clerical work. Responsible for composing routine correspondence, setting up and maintaining department's Kardex filing system, acting as switchboard relief, interpreting and carrying out departmental policies and procedures. Requires High School graduation or equivalent and minimum 3 years clerical, typing or record-keeping experience or combination training and experience. Typing of 50 wpm and familiarity with 10 key adding machine and calculator. Application forms can be obtained by telephone from the Personnel Department. Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, 921-5858, ext. 273. Closing date 7/11/80.

Minorities, Women, Handicapped, and persons of all ages are encouraged to apply.

SELF-HELP FOR THE ELDERLY has job openings: Senior In-home Supportive Services Worker (bilingual Can/Eng), salary: $360 bi-wkly; IHSS workers (3), bilingual, $320 bi-wkly; for info: Mr. Mak, 982-9171 x-45 bv 7/15.

HOUSING SPECIALIST, bilingual, $540 bi-wkly; Housing Assistant bilingual $192 bi-wkly pt.; Housing I&R Worker/Clerk, bilingual $160 bi-wkly pt., for info: Herman Yee, 982-9171 by 7/15. Preference to applicants over 45.

MZ COOKS

We are seeking TEMPORARY entree cooks with a min. of 2 yrs. hospital, institutional, hotel or restaurant mass food preparation experience. Duties are meal preparation for patients & staff. You must be able to work weekends and varying hours.

Apply to Personnel

Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center
1600 Divisadero St.
San Francisco, CA 94115
(415) 567-6600

Equal opportunity employer
STRIKE CONDITIONS PREVAIL

REPORTER. San Francisco radio station has opening for part-time on-air sports reporter. Responsibilities include preparation and voicing of weekend sportscasts; vacation relief for weekday sportscasts; coverage of local sporting events; preparation of special sports features; telephone and in-person interviews; tape editing; and other areas which may be defined by management. Interested applicants should have working knowledge of sports, especially Bay Area sports. Major market on-air sports experience preferred. Sports writing and tape editing skill required. Send a tape and resume to Jeff Skov, KSFO Radio, 950 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94108. EOE

SECRETARY: F/T w/ Oakland Asian community-based agency; $850/mo. + fringes. Begin 7/21/80; deadline for appl: 7/12/80. For more info, call 415-451-6729.

PROJECT DIRECTOR, Asian-Pacific Mental Health Project ($15,000-$17,500) 3 years min. exp. with mental programs and/or activities, pref. with the Asian-Pacific community. Pref. adv. deg. in area of mental health, bilingual in Cantonese. Exp. in comm. org., project dev., and proposal writing. Req. knowledge of socio-political and economic environment of Santa Clara County, valid drivers lic. and car. File by: 7-7-80. Apply: AACI, 3065 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Phone (415) 494-8327.

BANKING
Savings operations supervisor for Japan Center branch of S.F. Federal S & L. Requires thorough knowledge of saving's services & procedures. Must have ability to prepare savings correspondence, have good knowledge of office management principles & supervise a staff of 5. Bi-linqual in Chinese a must. Call Mr.Sasai 922-2511 E.O.E

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BOOKKEEPER
Challenging oppty. for bkkpr. to assist Accountant in non-profit org. Fast paced, informal ofc. Applicants must be able to adapt to varied tasks involving considerable details. 4 yrs. bkkpg. expr. in fund acctg.; degree in acctg. pref.; expr. w/computer input helpful. Minority persons encouraged to apply. Sal. $14,000-$16,000. annually, depending upon qualifications & expr. Excl. benefits. Send resume w/2 refs. to: Sally Velez, National Housing Law Project, 2150 Shattuck Ave., Suite 300, Berkeley, Cal. 94704. Closing date July 18, 1980. EOE M/F/H.

PROPOSALS FOR POTENTIAL PROVIDERS OF LUNCHEON MEALS

THE CITY OF HAYWARD WILL INVITE PROPOSALS FROM POTENTIAL PROVIDERS OF LUNCHEON MEALS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. IF YOUR AGENCY CAN SERVE SUCH MEALS DAILY FOR PERHAPS 60-75 SENIOR CITIZENS, YOU MAY OBTAIN THE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL BY CALLING PURCHASING, CITY OF HAYWARD, 581-2345, EXTENSION 364 OR BY VISITING PURCHASING, ROOM 1029, CITY CENTER, 22300 FOOTHILL BLVD. PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON JULY 10, 1980 AT 3:00 P.M. AND MUST BE ON THE CITY'S FORM.
No. 3734—

ENGINEER, INDUSTRIAL
The San Francisco, CA Post Office is accepting applications for Industrial Engineer Jr. Associate, EAS-14, starting salary $18,053 and Industrial Engineer Associate, EAS-17, starting salary $21,039. Qualification standards & applications are available by writing to USPS Examination Center, 390 Main ST. Rm 719, Dept. EWCAn San Fran CA 94105. Applications will be accepted until further notice. The U.S. Postal Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Health Systems Agency. Non-profit corporation organized under PL 93-641. Three county urban area of 1.4M persons. Skills must include administrative leadership, grants management, community relations. Thorough knowledge of health planning principles and health policy development essential. Must communicate effectively with staff, volunteers, and health professionals. Completion of graduate program in health administration or related area and/or experience in health planning and resource development. Salary negotiable. For application packet, contact West Bay HSA, 215 Market Street, 7th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94105—(415) 543-4930. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Qualified women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Application deadline—July 31, 1980.

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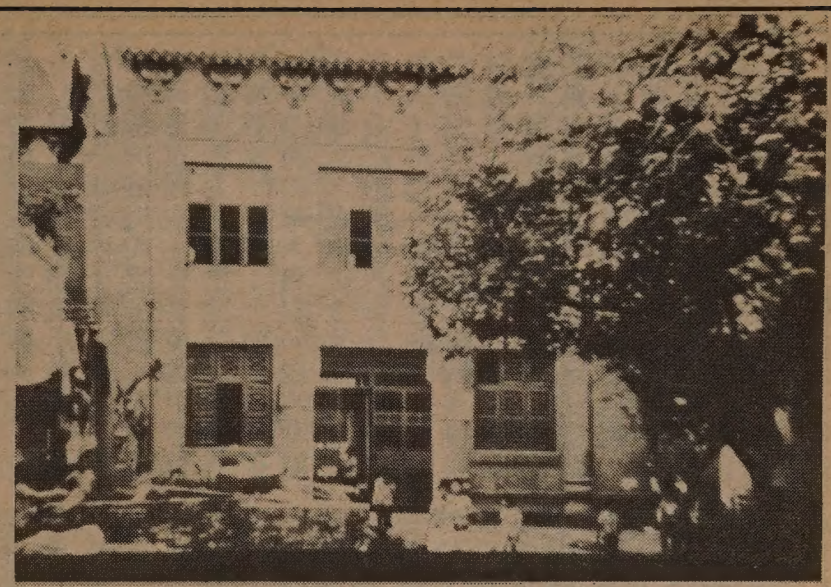

The Worker's Cultural Palace at Taicheng. **Pearl River Delta region, page 8.**

GRANT WRITER for Public Televison Station.

Major responsibilities: increasing operating income through establishment, implementation & evaluation of aggressive grant's development program.

Preferred: Superior skills in oral & written communciation, BA or BS Degree or equivalent at least 2 yrs of recent direct experience in grant writing.

Areas of Responsibility: Proposal separation, monitoring grant deadlines, researching funding sources for Public Television, direct contact with potential funders.

Salary range: $15,000-$17,000.

Reports directly to Director of Development. Send Sample successful proposal & resume with three current references & telephone numbers to Nicki Shearer, Director of Development, KVIE, Channel 6, 530 Bercut Dr., Ste. 206, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Deadline for applications July 18, 1980.

EOE Affirmative Action Employer.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

The San Francisco Wastewater Program has an immediate opening for a person who will be responsible for the planning and supervision of a two person staff of information officers. Able to handle complex assignments involving news media, production of slide and sound shows and publications. Four years of Journalism and public relations experience required.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary. For consideration please send resume or contact:

San Francisco
Wastewater Program
150 Hayes St., PO Box 360, Dept. SB
San Francisco, CA 94101
(415) 431-9430
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT INFORMATION OFFICER
(Print Media)

The San Francisco Wastewater Program has an opening for an assistant to the Information Officer. Responsible for the promotion of good relations and coverage by local and other news papers, also placement of articles in general and special magazines and preparation of publications and general purpose summaries from complex reports. Capable of preparing speeches and handling interviews with media.

Three years of public relations and Journalism required. We offer a progressive atmosphere with an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary. For consideration please send resume or contact:

San Francisco
Wastewater Program
150 Hayes St., PO Box 360, Dept. SB
San Francisco, CA 94101
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
(government and public affairs)

The San Francisco Wastewater Program has an immediate opening for an administrative assistant who will supervise the clerical staff and assist with the work program, budget, and draft correspondent. You also will be responsible to assist with contract management, handle various personnel matters and prepare miscellaneous reports. Business and public administration experience needed.

We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive salary. For consideration please contact:

The San Francisco
Wastewater Program
150 Hayes St., PO Box 360
San Francisco, CA 94101
(415) 431-9430
E.O.E.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Legal Notice
Attention Residential Facilities

The California Department of Corrections is preparing to solicit bid proposals for public or privately operated community facilities which will provide housing, counseling and supervision of Department of Corrections inmates as authorized by Sections 6250-56 of the California Penal Code and Section 3305 of the California Welfare and Institutions Code. The Department anticipates placing approximately 200 inmates in community facilities during fiscal year 1980-81 under this program entitled "Community Re-entry for Adult Offenders."

Facilities selected must provide the necessary housing, equipment and personnel for the safekeeping and care of residents as well as a variety of counseling and assistance resources and services designed to enhance an inmate's parole success.

Only facilities meeting State fire and safety regulations will be eligible for contracting.

Agencies interested in receiving a bid solicitation for the Community Re-entry Program must direct a letter indicating such interest to the Parole and Community Services Division, Attention C.E. Pemberton, Business Manager, P.O. Box 714, Room 319, Sacramento, California 95814, not later than July 7, 1980.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

DEMOLITION AND SITE CLEARANCE CONTRACT NO. 2OR
HUNTERS POINT, REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT
c-5

The Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco will receive sealed bids on its Demolition and Site Clearance Contract No. 2OR, Hunters Point, Redevelopment Project, until 2:00 P.M. Pacific Daylight Time, Monday, July 14, 1980 as indicated on the wall clock in the Reception/Switchboard area of the Hunters Point Site Office located at 1535 Newcomb Avenue, San Francisco, California 94124, at which time all bids so received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for the completion of all work in accordance with the Contract Documents. The work under this Contract involves the demolition and clearance of two wartime housing structures located at 1435 LaSalle Avenue, in the Hunters Point Redevelopment Project, San Francisco.

A more detailed description of the work is given by the contract plans and specifications.

Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file for review at the Hunters Point Site Office of the Redevelopment Agency, 1535 Newcomb Avenue, San Francisco, California 94124, Tel: (415) 826-9400.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained from Tom Roberts, Project Engineer, at the above address. A deposit of $20 for each set of documents will be required, which may be refunded if the complete set of documents is returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of the Contract as awarded.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractory must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or marital status.

Prior to award of this Contract by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, the apparently successful Bidder and his intended subcontractors, will be required to attend a Pre-award Conference for the purpose of allowing the Agency to review and approve the said Bidder's proposed plan for complying with the Affirmative Action and Safety Program requirements of the Contract.

Bids shall be submitted in writing on forms provided by the Agency and may be held by the Agency for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days from the date of the opening of Bids, prior to awarding the Contract and said Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the bidding.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Wilbur W. Hamilton
Executive Director
July 2, 1980

金山客批世情

☆的是高

紐約一名八十歲老婆婆，有「的是高舞后」之稱，最近在曼哈頓一間夜總會中與廿八歲舞伴結婚。

金山客曰：比老婆婆也，的是高「齡」！

☆獨醉園

三藩市新闢一個小公園，專爲醉猫棲宿而設，內有木床木椅以供應用。

金山客曰：此園宜命名爲獨醉園，以寓「衆人皆醒而我獨醉」之意。

☆黑市乞丐

香港社會福利署長表示：全港乞丐只有百人。

金山客曰：數目如此之少，大概百人以外之乞丐，可稱之爲「黑市乞丐」也。

☆鳥學人語

台灣北港一頭「九官鳥」學會人語，向外高呼：「客人來坐，裡面賭錢」！爲警方聽到入內拘賭，主人一怒之下，將之出賣。

金山客曰：最好買主，乃警察局。

☆六神有主

上海雷允上菜店以出「六神丸」馳名，曾易名爲「上海中菜店」，現已恢復原名。

金山客曰：「六神」有主矣。

下午茶座

子彈對付

不久前報載舊金山近區有一對來自也門的阿拉伯夫婦，被控謀殺鄰居十四歲的男孩。原來該男孩與阿裔夫婦的女兒相戀。一天晚上女孩電約男孩到訪，時已深夜，男友從窗口攀進女孩睡房。也許爲女孩父母所見，衝進房間，把躲在女孩床下的男友拉出，連發十來槍打死。阿裔夫婦說這是他們的傳統，絕對不許男女在未婚前發生密切關係。

朋友甲向來開設小商店，年前曾在一個月內被歹徒打刦三次，結果決定把商店出賣。買主是兩個阿拉伯人，交易後邀甲君留店指導數月，在這期間，雙方變成好朋友。甲說：「阿拉伯人有很多方面和華人相似。他們看重家庭觀念，在傳統上較爲保守，有子女的希望他們與同種族同宗教人士結婚，希望他們不忘阿拉伯語文，希望在美國賺到錢後衣錦榮歸，落葉歸根，回老家享晚福。這對也門夫婦一怒殺人自然不對，但從這事可以想到父母對子女操守的重視。」朋友乙說：「聽說阿拉伯人很兇悍，你看是不是？」甲回答說：「當我賣出小商店時，我老實的對他們說：這裏近日治安不好，小偷問題不大，但刦匪不能不防。他們兩人相視而笑，從懷中拿出手槍，說來一個打一個。來兩個打一雙。還說兩人從前都參加軍訓，槍法如神。叫我不用驚慌。」乙說：「這也許是華人和阿拉伯人間的分歧處。華人遇刦匪，舉手任由歹徒拿錢財貨物逃去，還槍的很少。」我也說還槍的少。間有也是第二代青年爲多。乙說：「錢財身外物，人命關天。世上謀生途徑很多，不必冒此性命危險……」甲說：「這就是華人的想法，我也不例外，經過三次被刦後，晚上睡不熟，白天心慌慌，我絕沒有想到要買槍枝，只想趕快把生意賣出，遷到別處居住。但剛才談到這對殺人的也門夫婦，我看這正證明文化的差距」。的確，在美國，少年男女交友往來是件極爲普通的事。十四五歲的少年人，好玩，不聽管教，也是常見的事。從外地來美的父母，不論是阿拉伯人還是華人，總要認識美國風俗習慣。他們不必入鄉隨俗，不必把自己的文化風俗傳統一切拋棄。但要在認識美國情形下來教導自己的子女。朋友甲君說得好：「阿拉伯人拿槍還擊刦匪眞的有阻嚇作用，年來不聞再有歹徒光顧。但拿槍來槍斃女孩的男友，既不能改變女兒心，又犯殺人罪，要坐大牢，未免過份。移民來美者，誰無子女，應當深思！」

（陳志福）

現場錄音

※健忘

甲：我凡事都得，只有三件事我唔得。

乙：邊三件事呀？

甲：第一件事，我最健忘。

乙：還有兩件呢？

甲：都唔記得晒啲。

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是

（中國歷代教育家及音樂家各一册）。

㈠兄弟五六個，團團圍著坐；老了要分家，衣服都扯破。（猜蔬菜一）

㈡一點一撇彎彎曲曲，底下長著四條腿。（猜字一）

㈢年輕頭髮白，老來頭髮黑；閒時戴帽子，忙時把帽摘。（猜文具一）

× × ×

上期謎底：㈠耳朵；㈡以色列；㈢匪。

短聞

☆新僑中心體會一般人對心理健康的誤解及懼怕，近增設「心理健康諮詢熱綫電話服務」。欲知有關心理健康教育情形，及市民各心理衞生服務地點，可撥四二壹二叁二叁。

☆舊金山華埠第四衞生分局及北岸區圖書館定七月八日及十五日星期二上午十至十一時半在美臣街一四九〇號衞生局舉辦免費粵語「圖書館與你」特別班。專爲有嬰孩的父母及未來父母而設。班中學習兒童歌謠遊戲，及認識如何選擇兒童圖書唱片。五五八三一五八。

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兩年廿二元
三年卅二元
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(二)本行繼續辦理黃金利息儲蓄存款。存戶購置兩年半儲蓄券，亦可以利息換取等值之瑞士銀行金牌（成色九九九·九）

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浮世漫錄

將覺夫

一四九、報紙

各地區的報紙供當地居民的需要，因而反映了這些地區的政治經濟活動的面貌，也反映了居民的生活習慣和思想情況。如果某地區時常發生政治經濟上的巨大變化，或者居民的生活習慣及思想逐漸改變，而報紙的經營跟不上時代，不能滿足讀者的需要，就可能減少銷路，甚至會被淘汰。

本市的「舊金山記錄」報有一百十六年的歷史，目前據稱銷路最廣，每天平均有五六十頁，厚厚一疊，瀏覽一遍要花費大半天的時間，普通讀者每日僅略看要聞而已，每份售價兩毛，代價十分便宜，但瞬即成爲廢紙，加重垃圾桶的負擔。

華埠發行的中文日報以「金山時報」爲銷售最多，歷史已長，迎合一般老華裔居民的需要，讀該報成爲生活上的習慣。

近年來，幾家香港中文報，在本市發行航空版，逐漸擴展銷路，頗有後來居上之勢。

美國工商業極發達，但政治經濟活動，目前似乎顯得被動，在各方面很少突出的表現，從報紙上即可略知。

近來，每天翻開本市的一些報紙，都是些瑣悉新聞，似乎讀者無須關心世界局勢，好像太平盛世，各方面平安無事一般。

但是，航空版的香港中文日報，首頁世界新聞的標題，經常吸引讀者。例如，最近在維也納舉行的西方領袖高峰會議，對世界局勢的影響，都有報導，甚至卡特總統在國外的言論和行動，也常是首頁的標題。這些在本市報紙中反而很少出現，如果讀者不見香港中文報紙，就不會輕易注意此次西方各國的高峰會議，甚至不知國內發生了某些事。

再者，關于中國時事的報導，偶爾從那些本市的報紙第十幾頁內，在不引人的地位上，可能發現一項無關重要的新聞，比諸香港中文報紙的詳細記載，更不能相提並論。

昔日，大家多注意身邊事，報紙也專載當地的新聞。自從第一次世界大戰後，情況改變，國際新聞受到大家關心，也成了報紙的頭條標題。從那時起，美國參加了國際事務。第二次世界大戰後，美國更站在非共產國家的領導地位，國內人民更須關心世界局勢，那就要依靠報紙的及時報導，把國際新聞放在首要地位。但是，本市的報紙保守着傳統，仍然把本市消息作爲首頁標題，使一般人專心關注身邊事，看來似乎跟不上時代的變化。其結果，將來讀者必致都要看外地來的報紙，免得不知廣大世界的局勢。

三言兩語　軍費

華盛頓消息說：美國八一至八六年軍費可能高達一兆元，也就是一百萬個百萬元。

這是多麼龐大的數字呀！

照這樣算來，平均每一個美國人家庭每年要負擔高達四千元的國防經費。

我們不必多說，也可以知道和平的可貴。

（黃就）

請批評！請指教！

亞馬遜河的奇魚

小克

在地球的海洋和河湖中，有少數幾種魚類身上長有發電器官。其中有兩種棲居在亞馬遜河流域的靜水中，那就是電鰻和電鯰。電鰻是一種非常兇猛的魚類，它雖然身長只有二米，可是位於它的腹部的發電器官能放出三百伏特的電，可以將較大的動物擊斃。電鯰長達四米，它的發電器官放出的電力較小，只能傷害一些小動物。在亞馬遜河裏還生活着一種能吃掉大動物的小魚——鋸齒魚。這種魚的牙齒像銳利的鋼鋸一樣，兇猛無比。它們成羣結夥的時候，甚至能把涉水的牛馬之類的大動物一吃而光，有時鋼製的魚鈎也會被其利齒「鋸」斷。

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法官駁回譚煥堯案

（本報專訊）今年五月十四日本報登載，本市社區大學教育區被控人事選擇不公一案。

事緣去年十二月，區董事會委派李黃蕙娟女士爲華埠北岸區市立社區大學教育中心主任。其後，曾任該中心助理主任譚煥堯提出控訴，要求把李女士撤職，另派他或其他兩候補人之一來接任。

在加州高等法院接受此案，進行調查期間，市大教區董事會五月十三日議決，取消李女士的任命。因此，李女士委托李華律師，控告董事會處理不當，並要求復任及賠償損失。

六月二十五日，高等法院布朗法官駁回譚煥堯的起訴，重申教區董事會有權選擇所有教育中心主任，也可拒絕審查委員會推薦的人選。

布朗法官判詞稱，原告譚煥堯的訴訟不能接受，要求法庭把李黃蕙娟撤職問題不成立，董事會無須選派原告譚煥堯爲教育中心主任，董事會得拒絕接受審查委員會所推薦的全部三個候選人員，並指示審查委員會再推薦新人，李黃蕙娟的申訴未經法庭許可而備案，應即不受理。

譚煥堯現任教育區所屬約翰・亞當斯社區大學教育中心助理主任，認爲董事會的行動不合法，違反了自己的選擇人員手續，捨三個推薦的候選人而委派李女士，補救辦法就是委派他或其他兩人之一作主任。

對李女士來說，布朗法官的判決已太遲，由于她已在五月十三日被免職，所以她的申訴問題不能成立。令人發笑的事，董事會諸君把李女士免職，理由是她的原來任命是不適當和不合法的。

李女士的代理律師李華稱，他代表當事人進行單獨起訴，把李女士復職爲華埠教育中心主任，並要求賠償損失。

他認爲董事會撤回李女士的委任，違反了董事會自己的辦事手續或加州法令。

社大教區總監薩斯曼稱，由于法庭的判決，目前董事會有幾項辦法委派華埠中心的主任，可從原來推薦的三人中擇一，可拒絕這三人而指示審查委員會另行推薦新人，或另訂選擇人員手續和政策，重新物色合格人員。

譚煥堯稱這次官司糾紛是「兩敗俱傷」，他不感覺任何私人的失敗。他表示對華埠中心主任之職仍感興趣。他說：「如果董事會要我，我願意回華埠去做的。」

John Yehall Chin Decides Against Reelection Bid

Community College Board member John Yehall Chin announced last Friday at Golden Pavilion Restaurant that he will not run for reelection to the board in November. Chin, who has served for eight years on the Human Rights Commission and eight years on the College Board, cited his full schedule working at the Bank of the Orient and his long-standing work for St. Mary's Chinese School as reasons contributing to his decision. The much-liked and respected Chin thanked the community and the Chinatown press for their support. (Salon Studio Photo)

本市社區大學教育區余河董事局委員上週宣佈不再競選復任。余任該教育區委員八年，及市人權委會委員八年，建樹良多，多年來余任聖瑪利學校校長，致力華文教育工作，現任職建東銀行，爲華埠分行經理云。（沙龍攝影）

美國國慶感言

（社論）自古以來，中國人沒有發生國籍的問題，對公民的觀念，也很模糊，以爲生長在中國，自然是中國人，就是生長在外國，仍然是中國人，我們永遠是黃帝的子孫。

現在常提及中國的少數民族，如藏族、蒙古族、哈薩克族、維吾爾族、朝鮮族等，雖然都是中國公民，政府平等對待一切少數民族，尊重他們的民族傳統，但在一般人的心目中，總是有些「非我族類」的思想殘餘。

因此，此時此地，我們中間大多數老年和中年人仍以爲自己是中國人，公民與華裔的區別分辨不清，稱入籍爲「歸化」，不是個好名稱，即使入了籍也自以爲有「雙重國籍」，美中兩國政府均不承認雙重國籍，僅台灣保持這舊觀念。

現在我們美籍華人中，僅極少數參加中國的政治活動，大多數是文化、商業、親屬和感情上的認同及聯繫，同政治毫無關係。保持這種聯繫，同時堅持美國公民的身份，應該是合情合理的。

我們以華裔而自豪，也以美國公民的身份而自豪，因爲我們已在此生根，已在此聚居而成社區。

七月四日爲國慶節，如果我們中間有人仍「首鼠兩端」者，應該認眞思考一下。昔日中國人認爲祖國地大物博，不須流浪海外，更不須歸化外國，否則就變「叛徒」，就是「數典忘祖」。

但是，時代不同了，舊思想已成陳跡。華裔公民應該和全國人民全力合作，把國家建設得更富裕更强大，也應該在一起慶祝國慶！